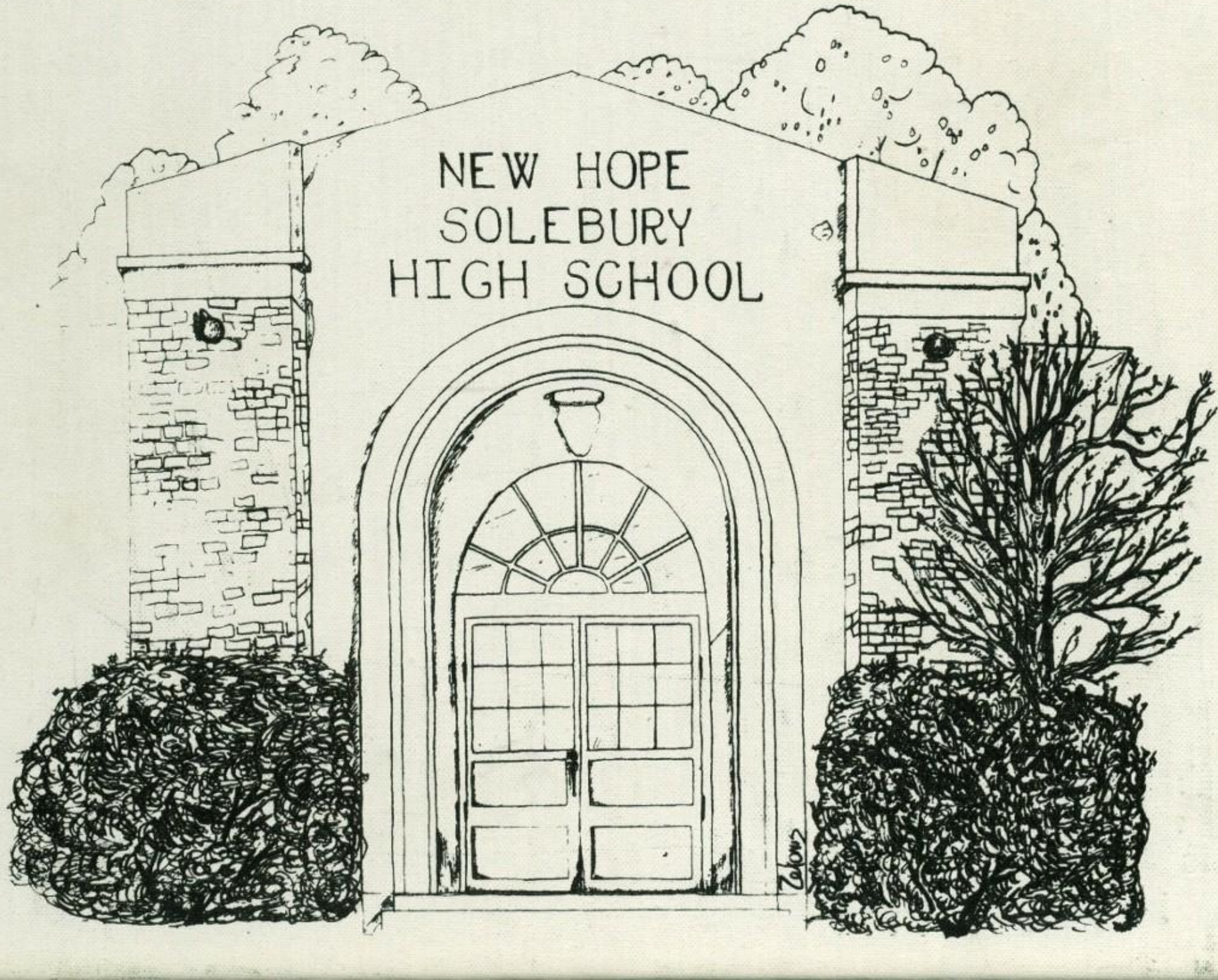
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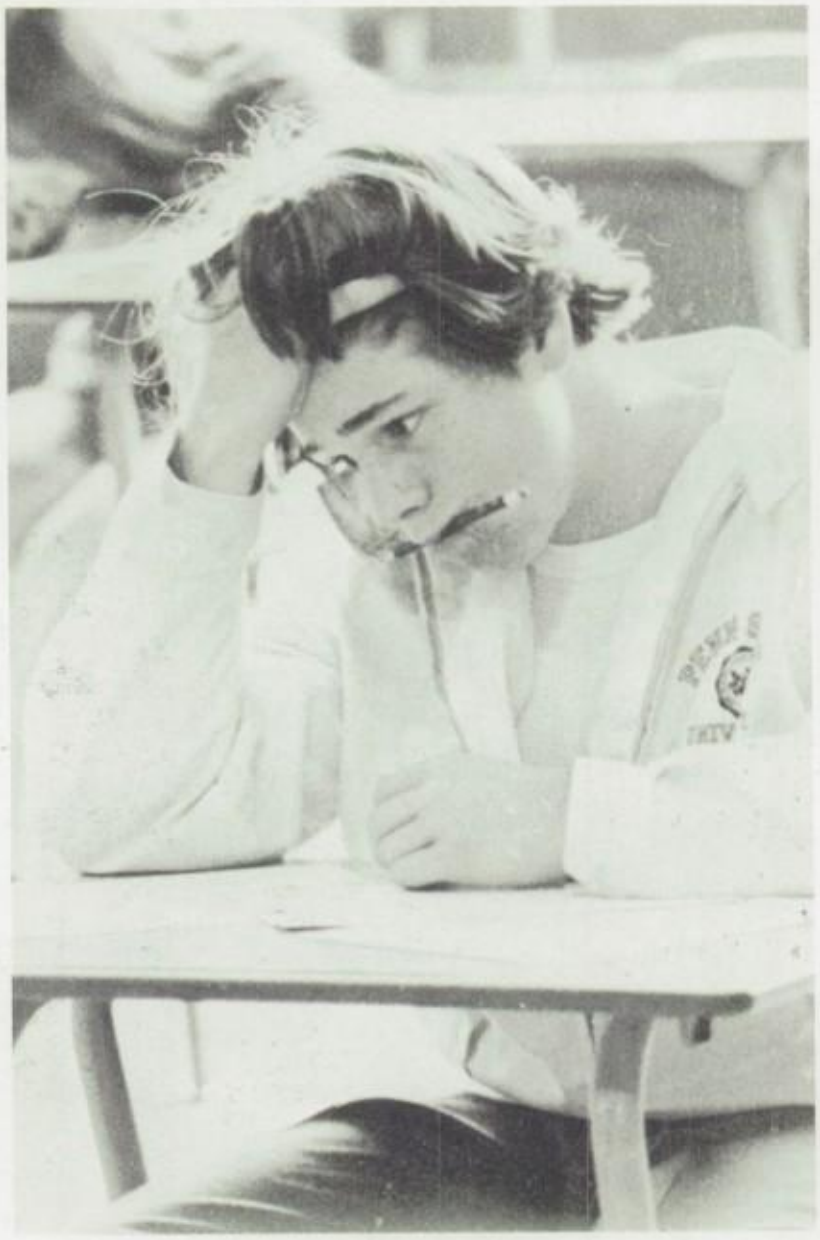


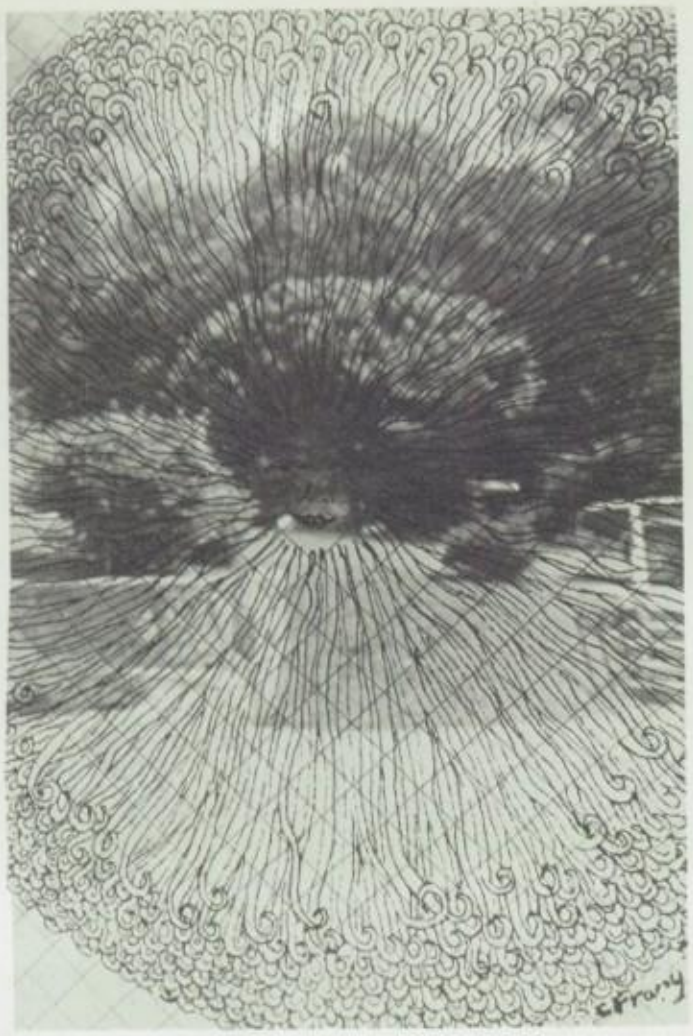
The painting above is "Manchester Valley" by Joseph Pickett. The original hangs in the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Mr. Pickett was a primitive painter and a long time resident of New Hope.

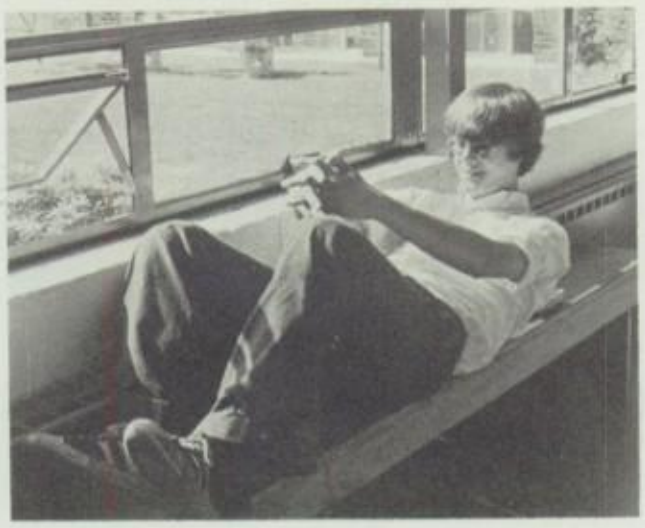
The old New Hope School is featured in the picture. It was in use until the early thirties when the present High School was occupied.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Bucks County Gazette and the Lambertville Beacon New Hope News for their excellent support and the service they constantly render the school.

Gentlemen, our sincere appreciation.

THE YEARBOOK STAFF





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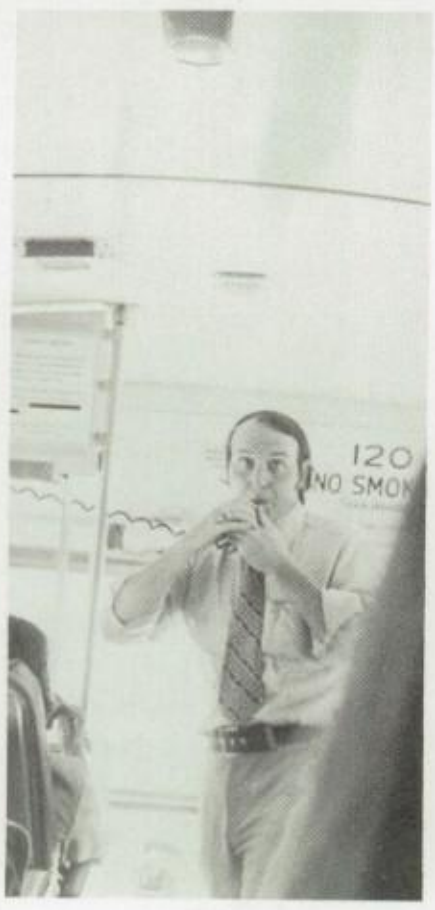
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Timothy P. Knaster

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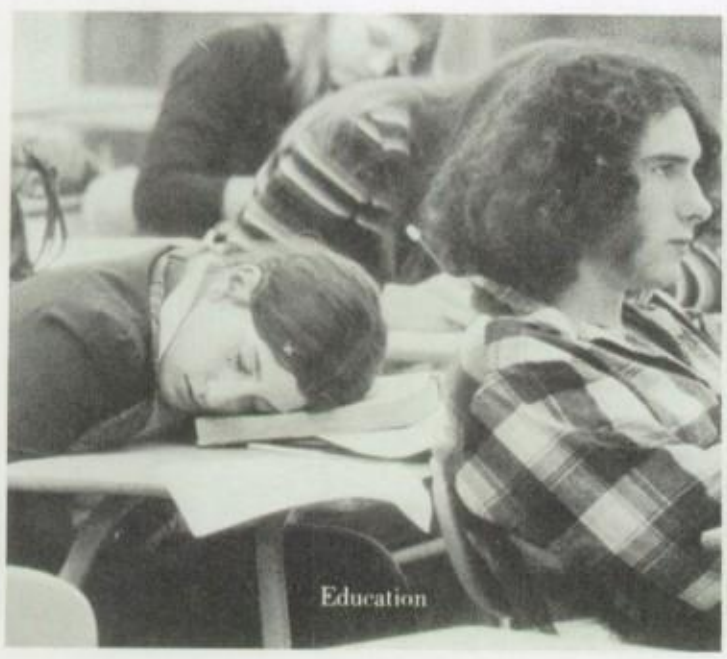
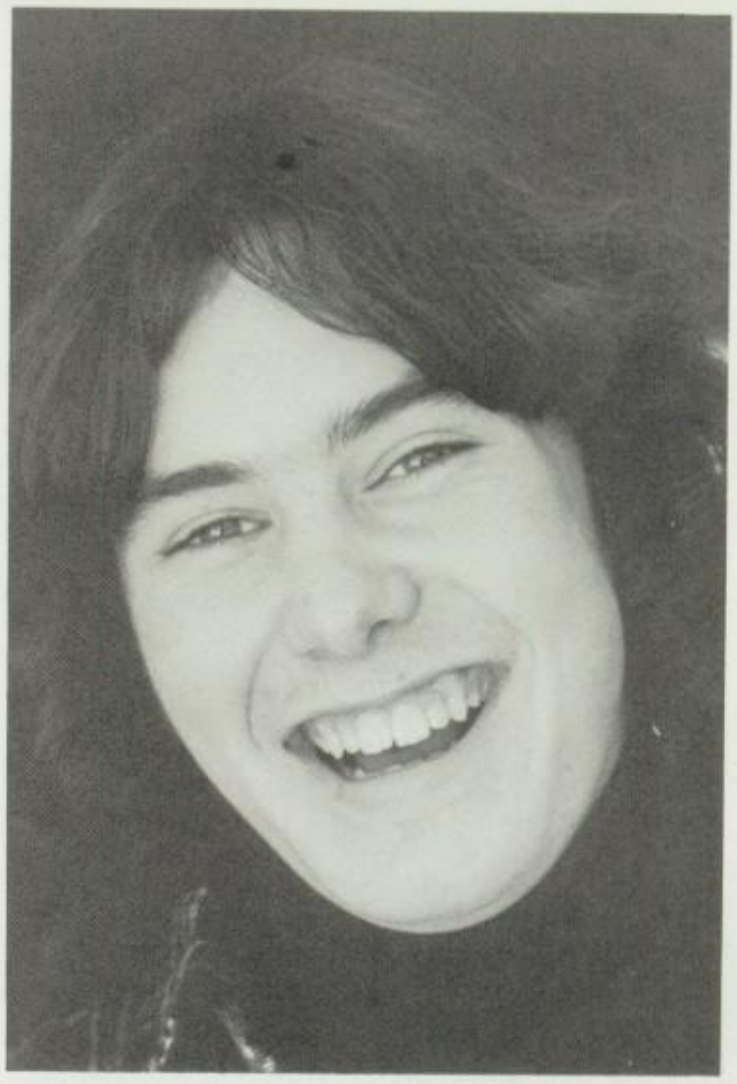


Education

Recreation

Sue Andes



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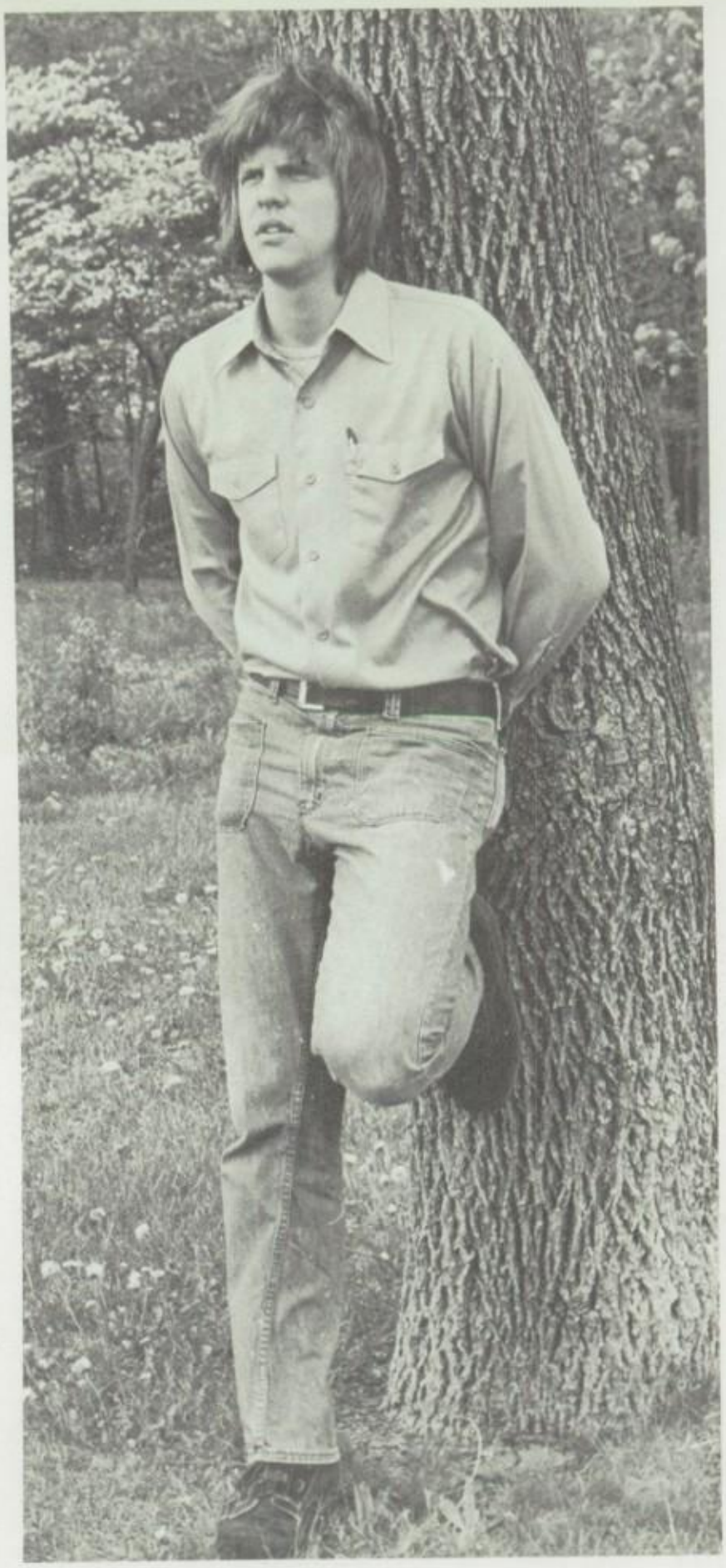

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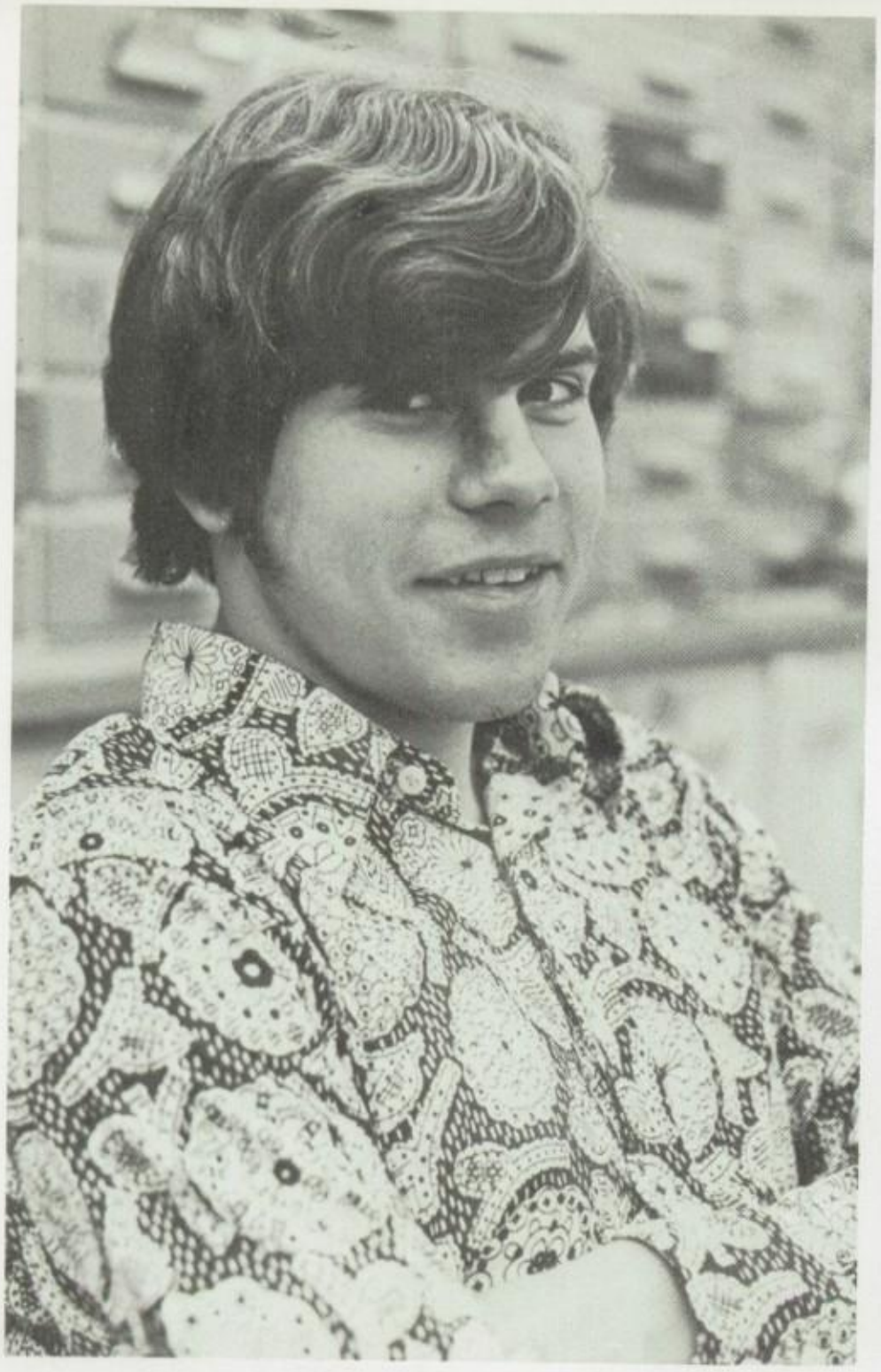
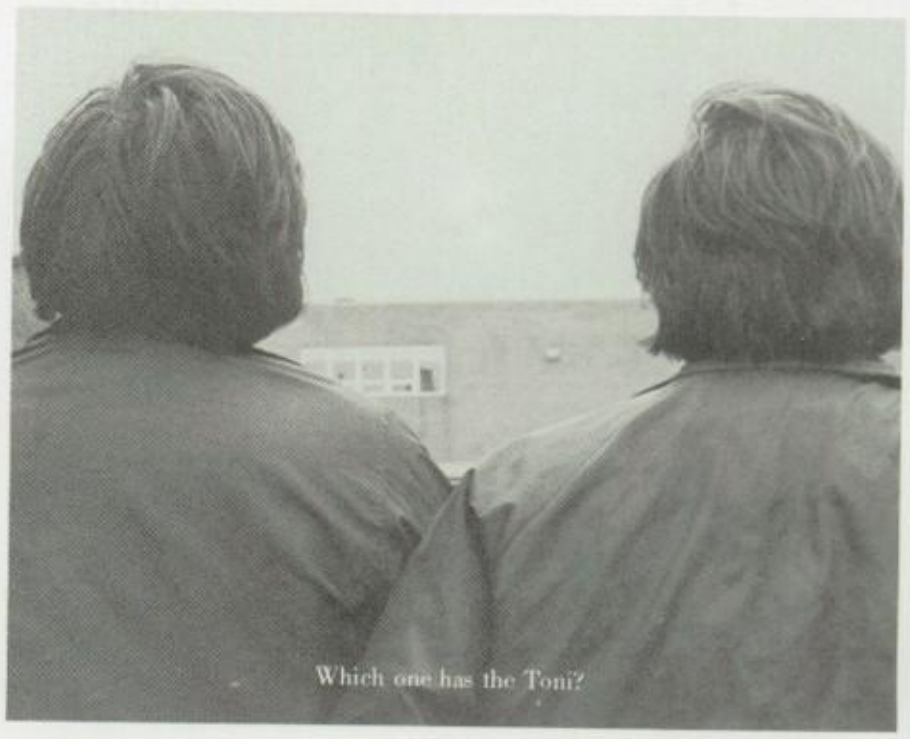
Gary Olsen





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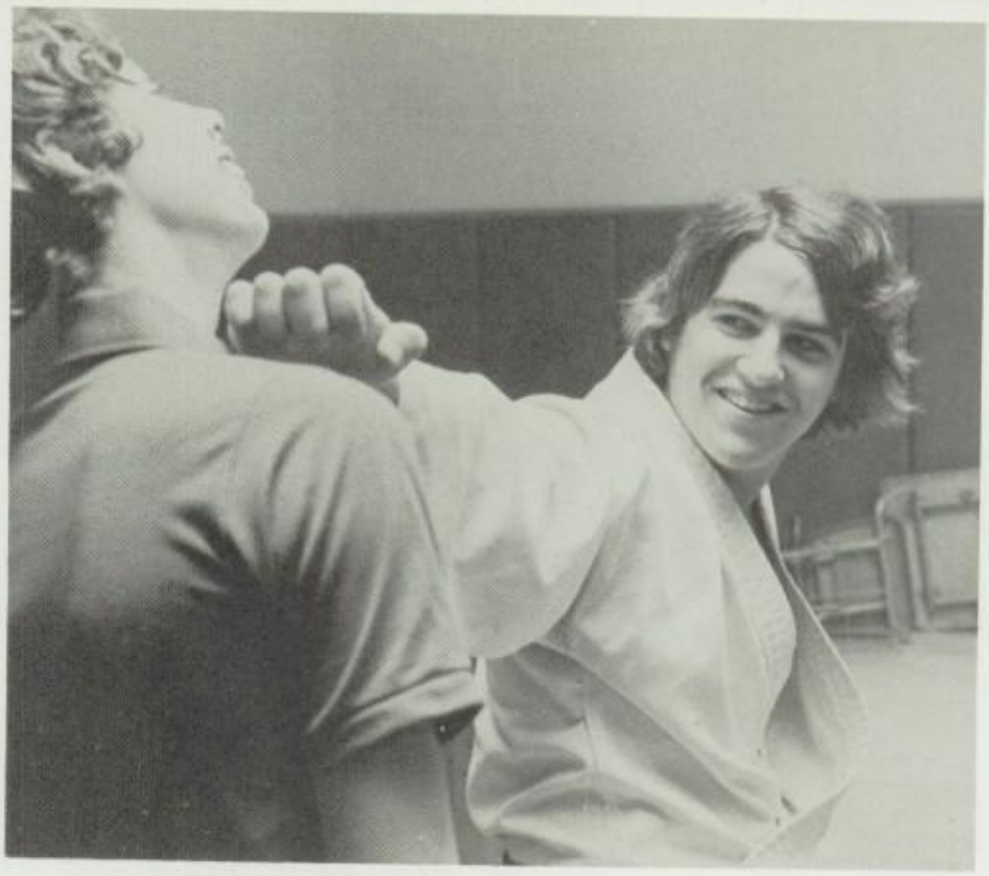
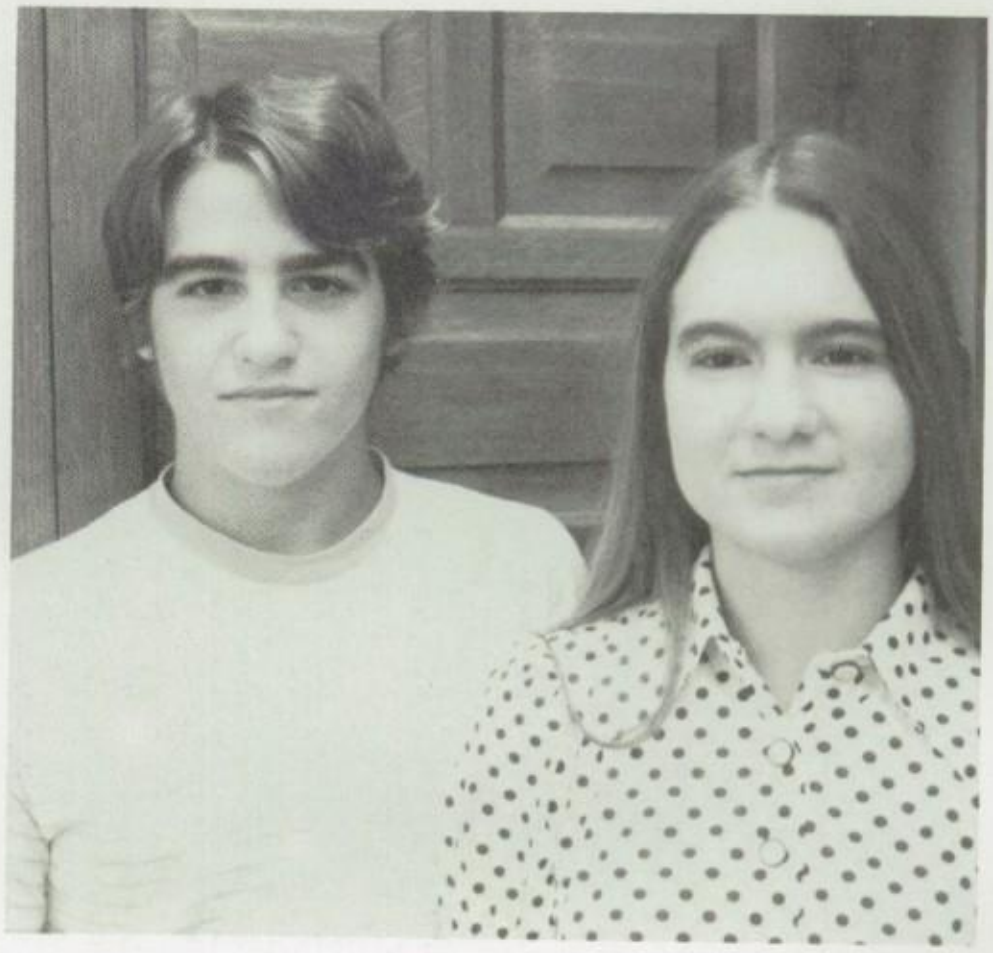
John R. Goss

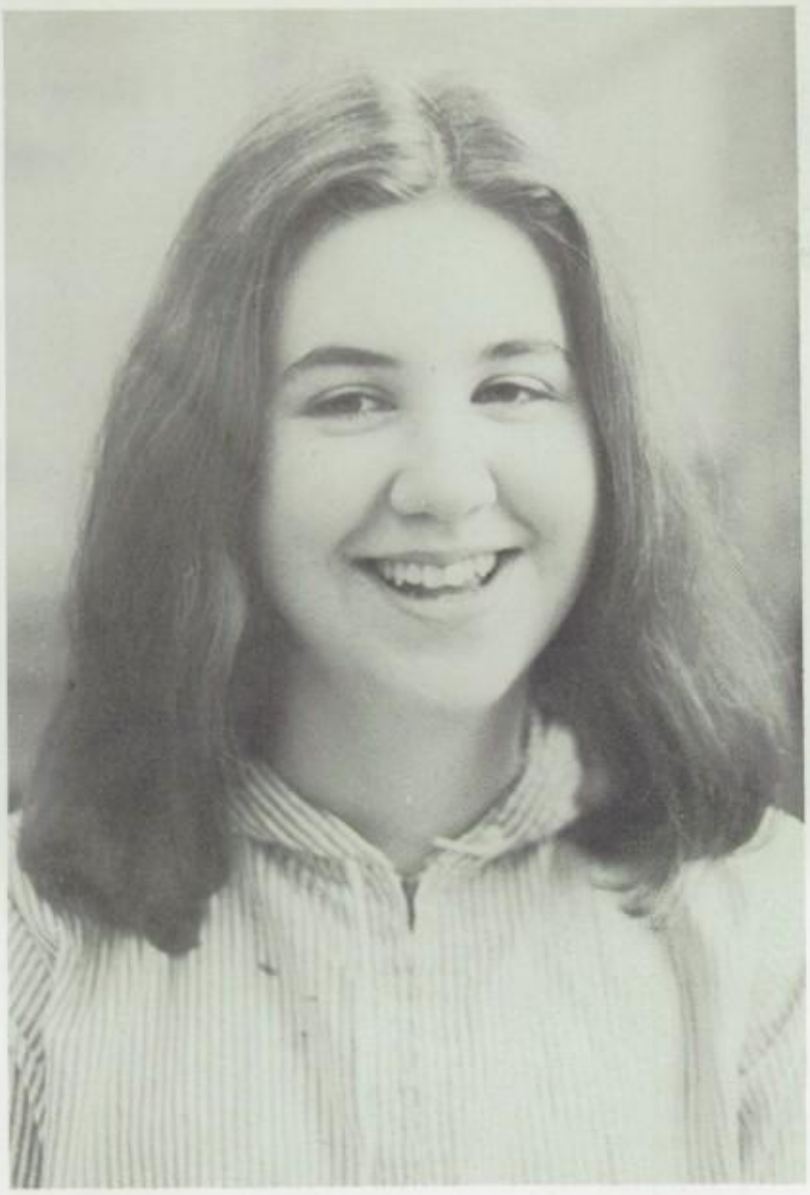
Lauretta Drey

Steve Klein

James D. Geddes







National Merit Scholarship Commendations

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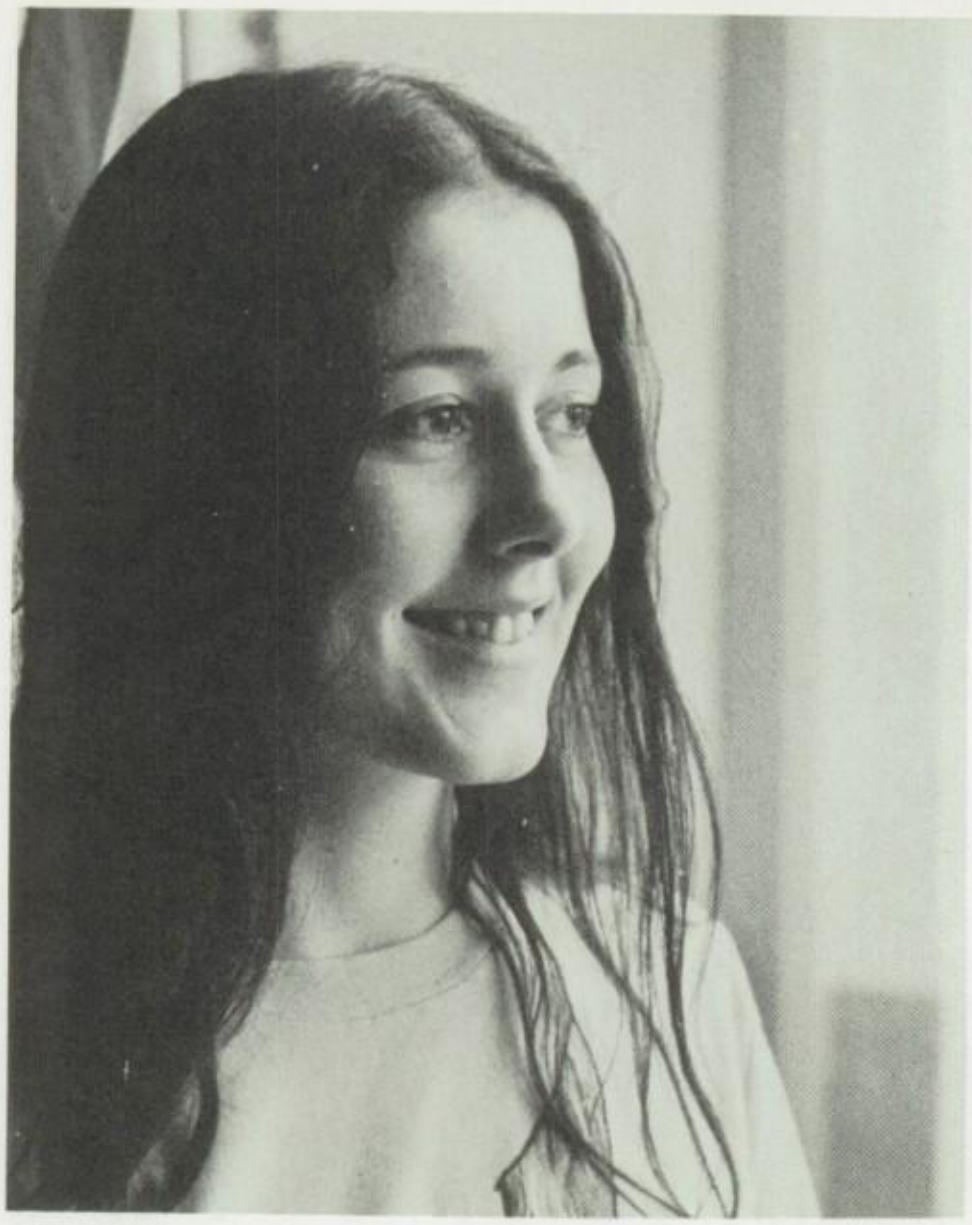
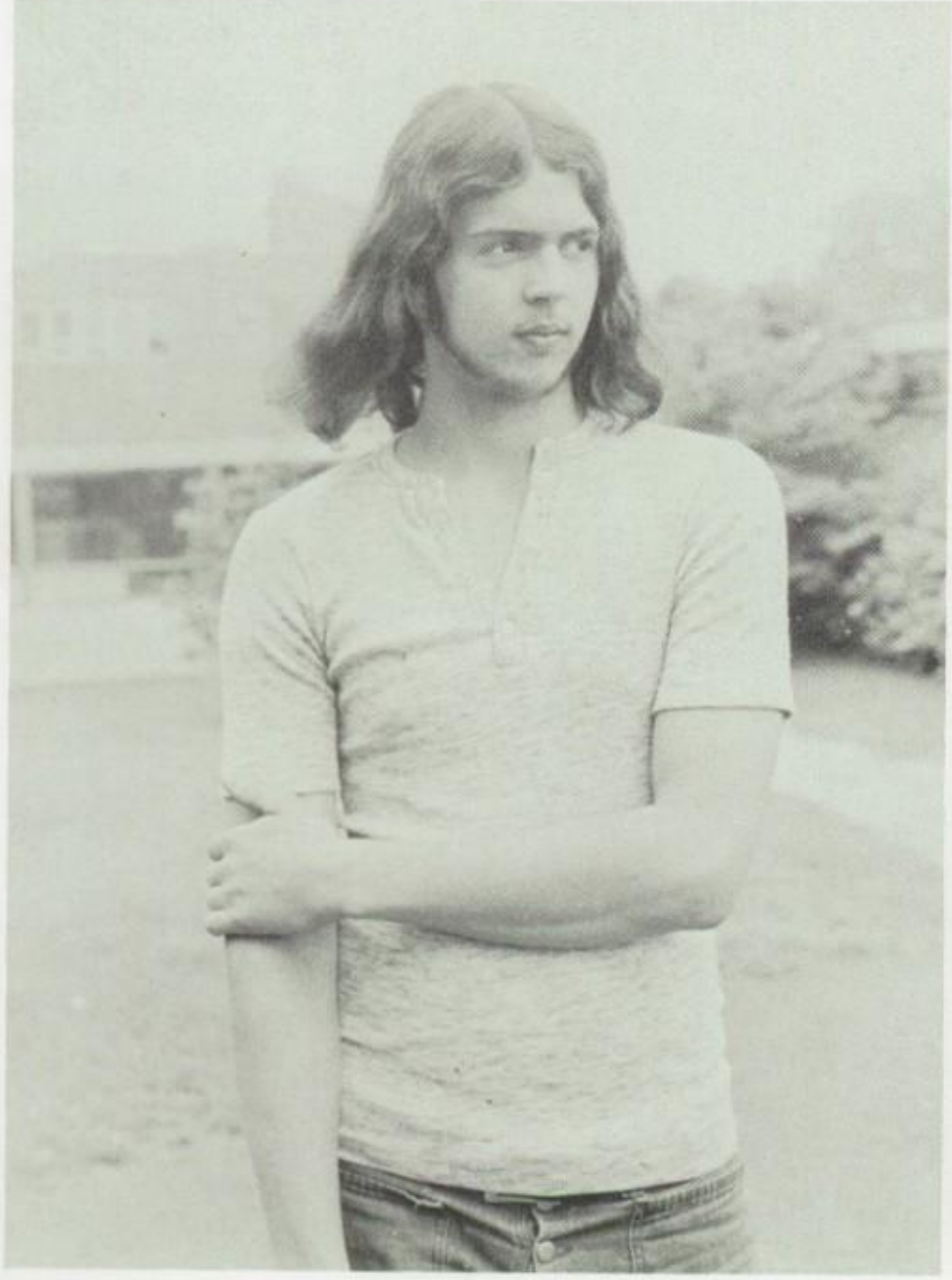
Monica Alicino





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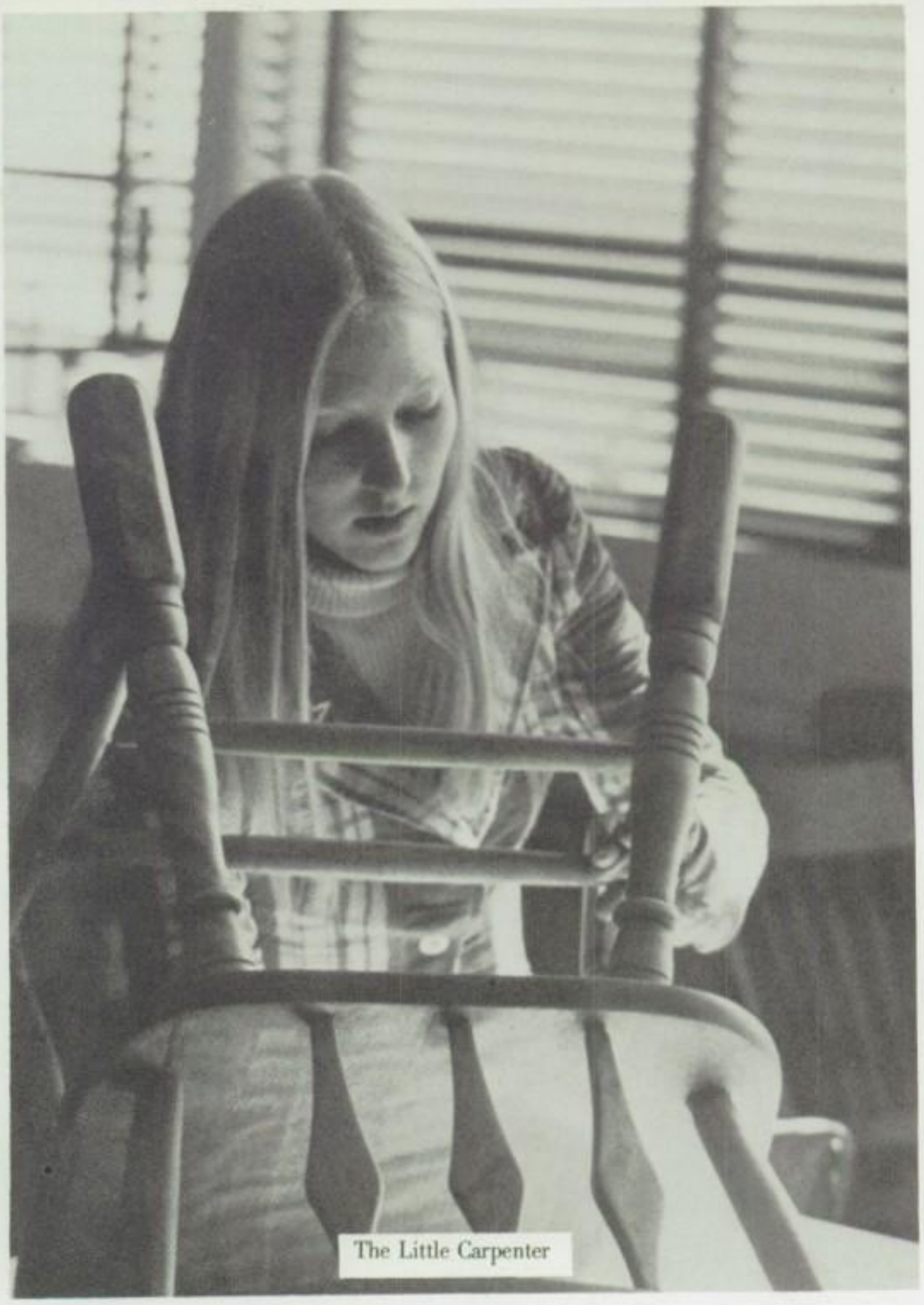


The Little Carpenter

Meghan McHugh

Wendy Woodcock

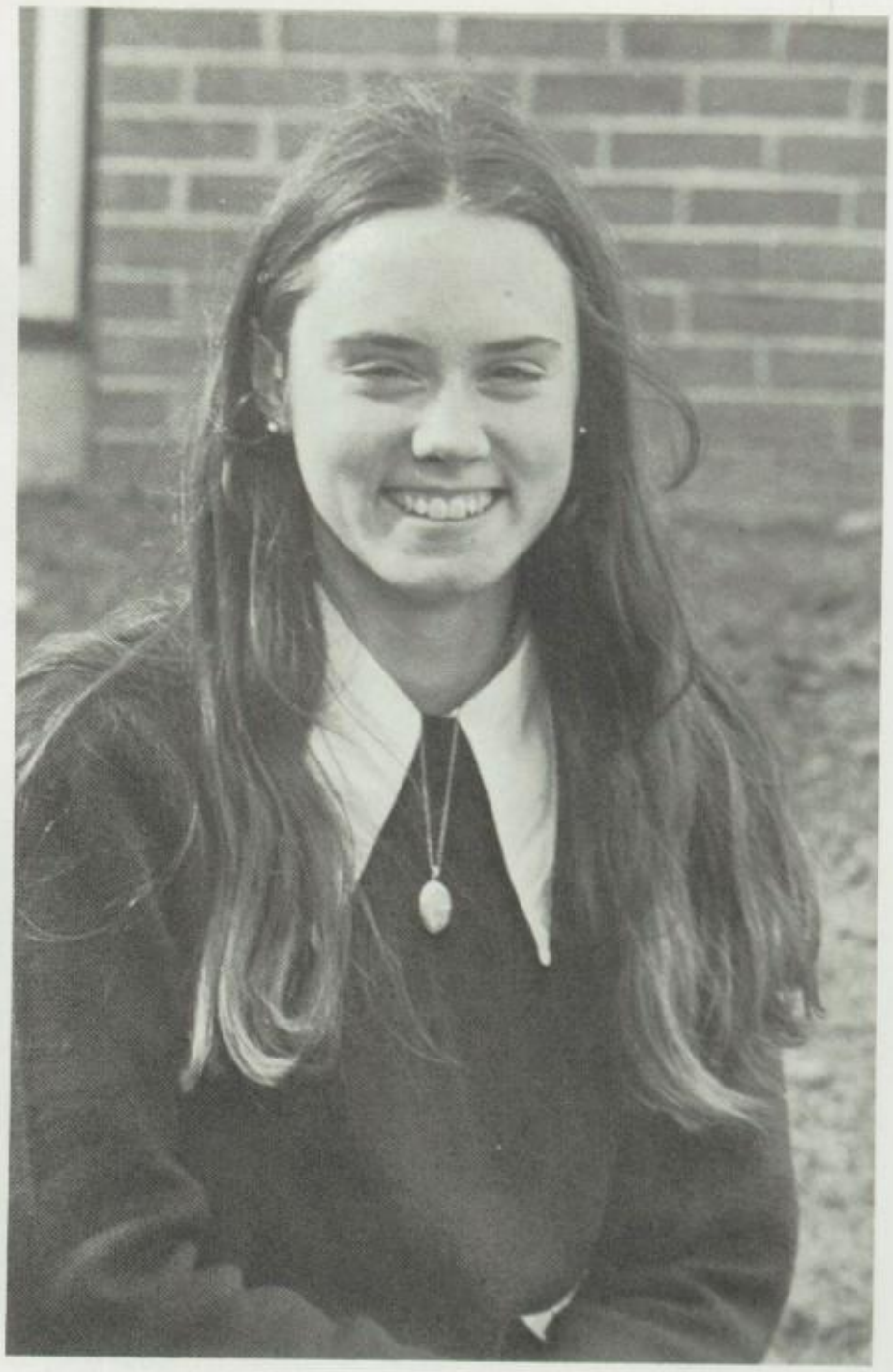
David Cryer

Jody Lerner

Claire Meinholtz

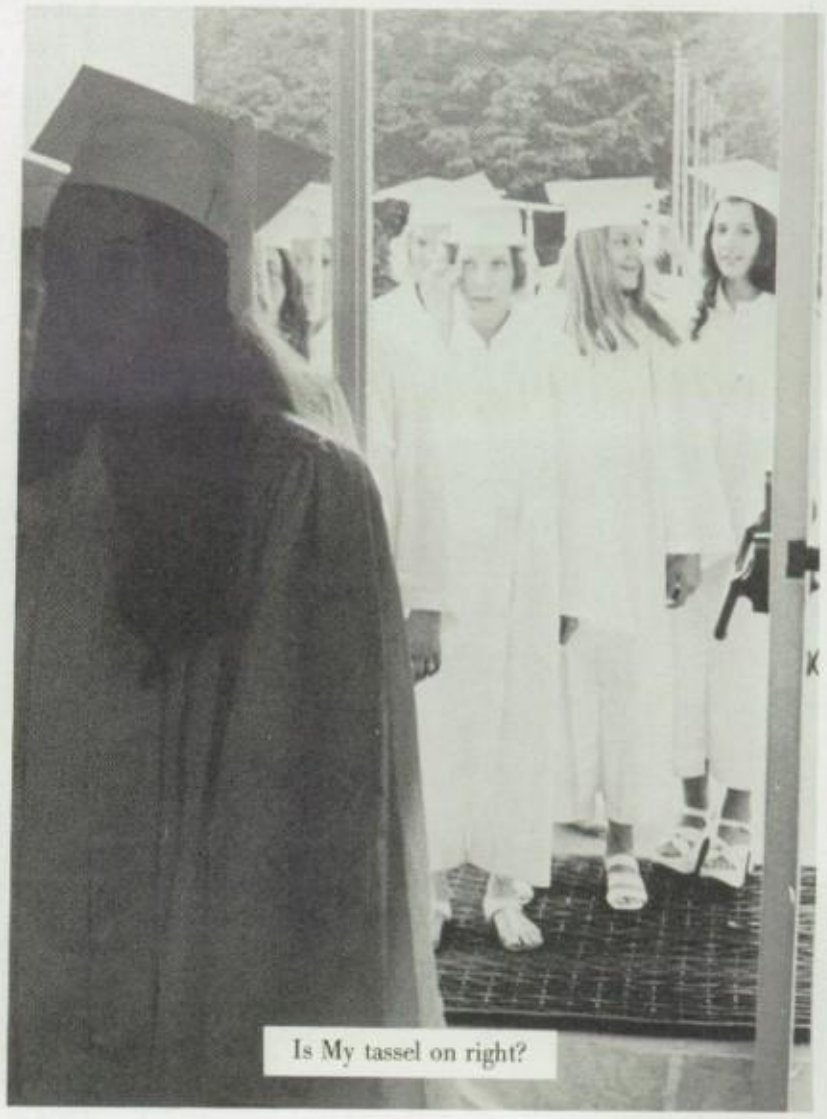
David A Cifelli

Why is this man smiling?



Holly MacKenzie

Linda Bancroft



Is My tassel on right?

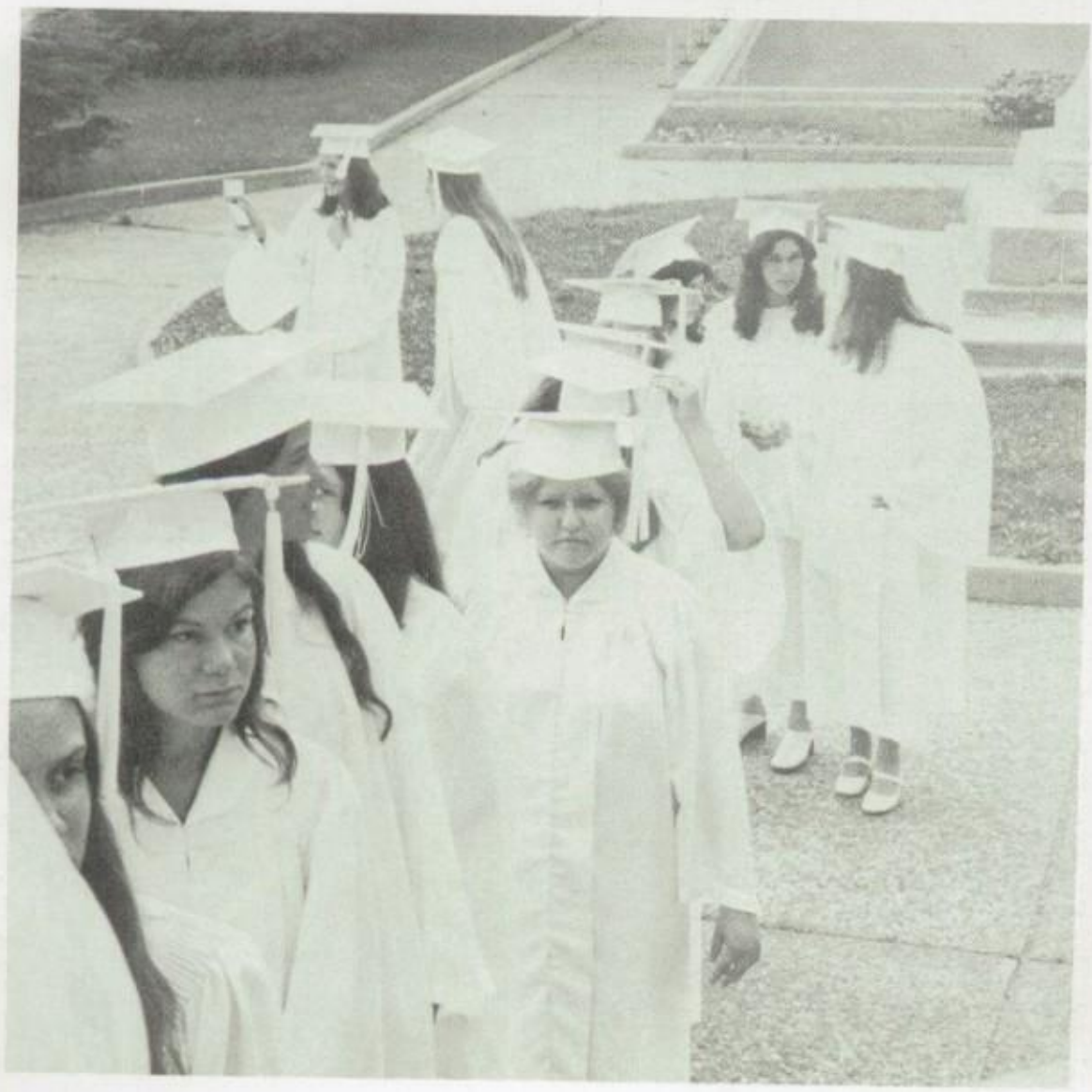
Scott Galloway

Heather Hossley

"Mac" . . . her ship!

"Pals!"

"Ugh!! Never!"



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Karin and Linda Gellman

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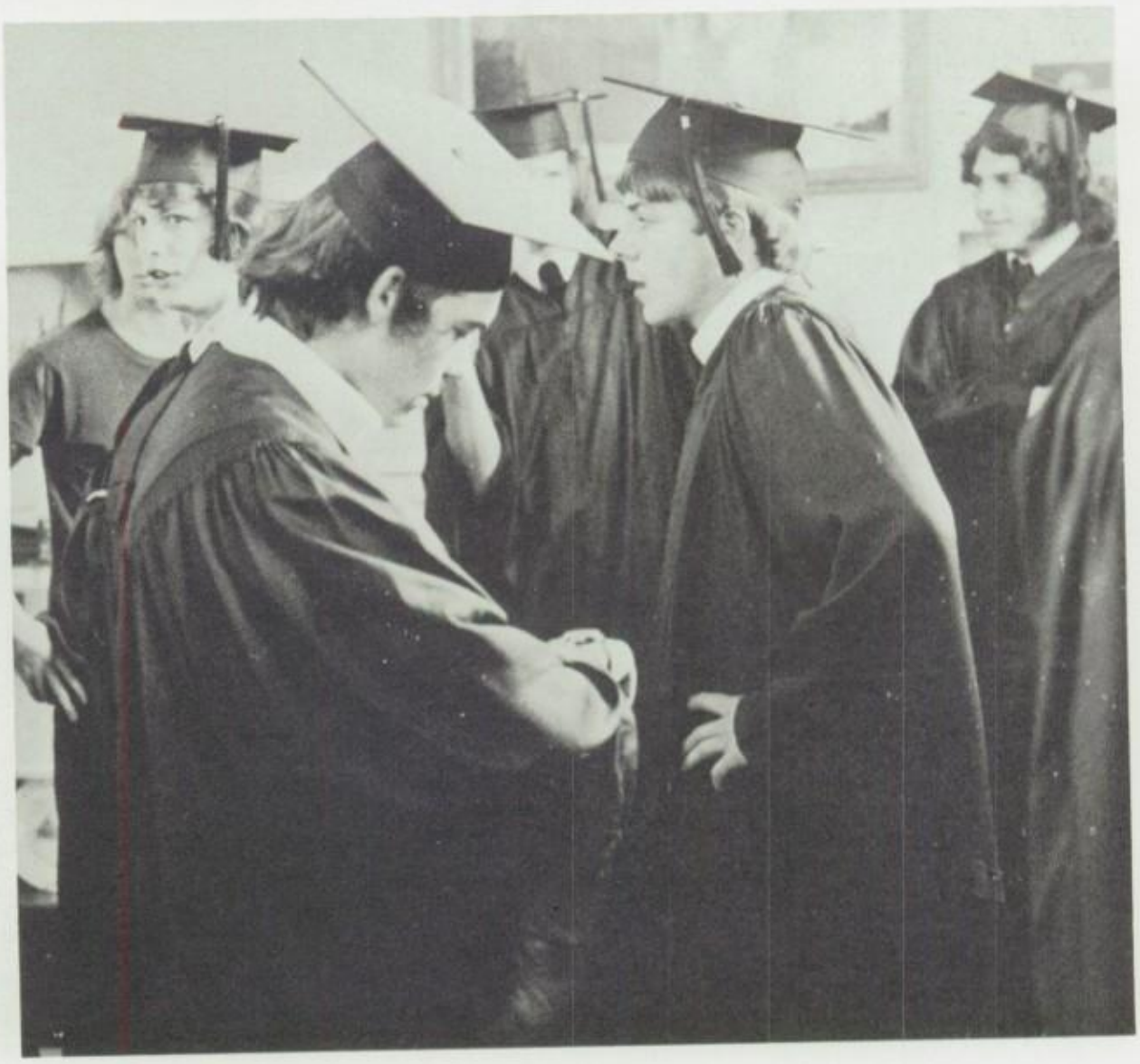
Cindy Evans

Peter Evans

Man with Daffodils



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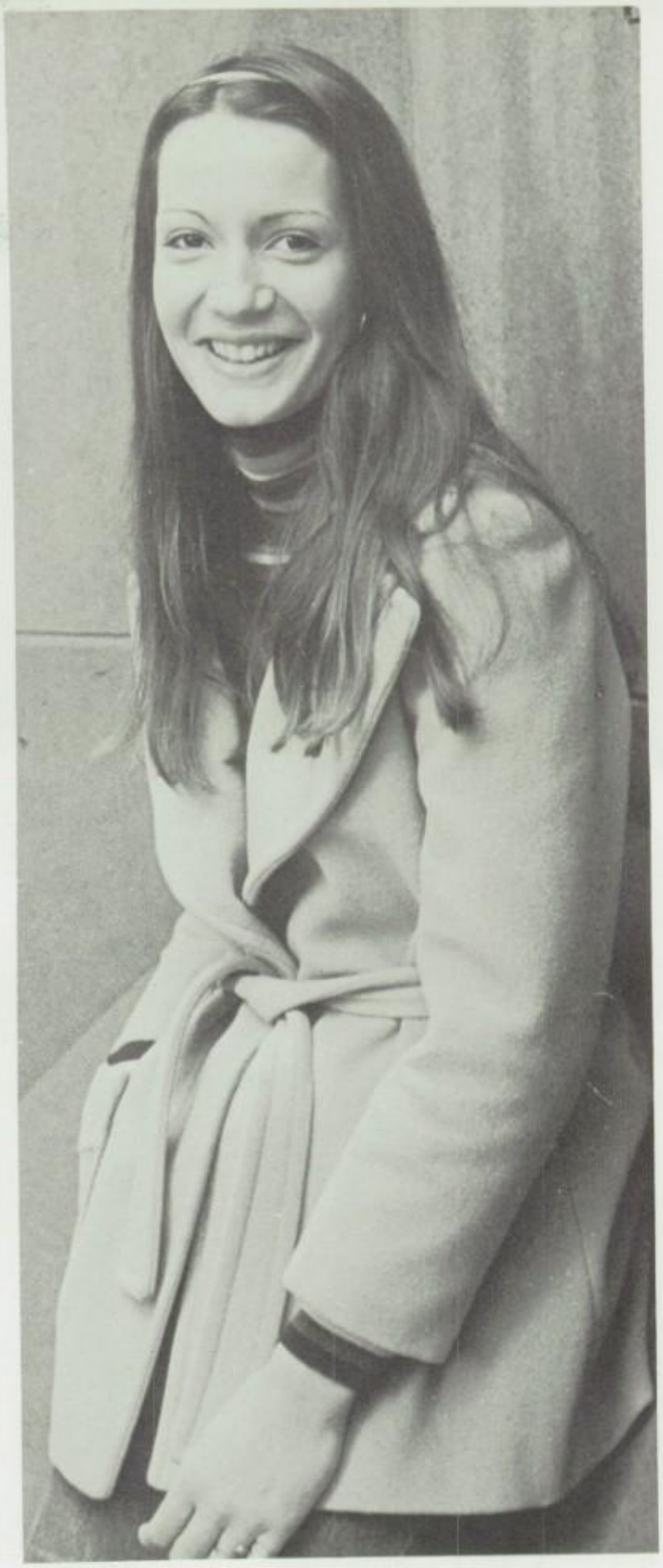

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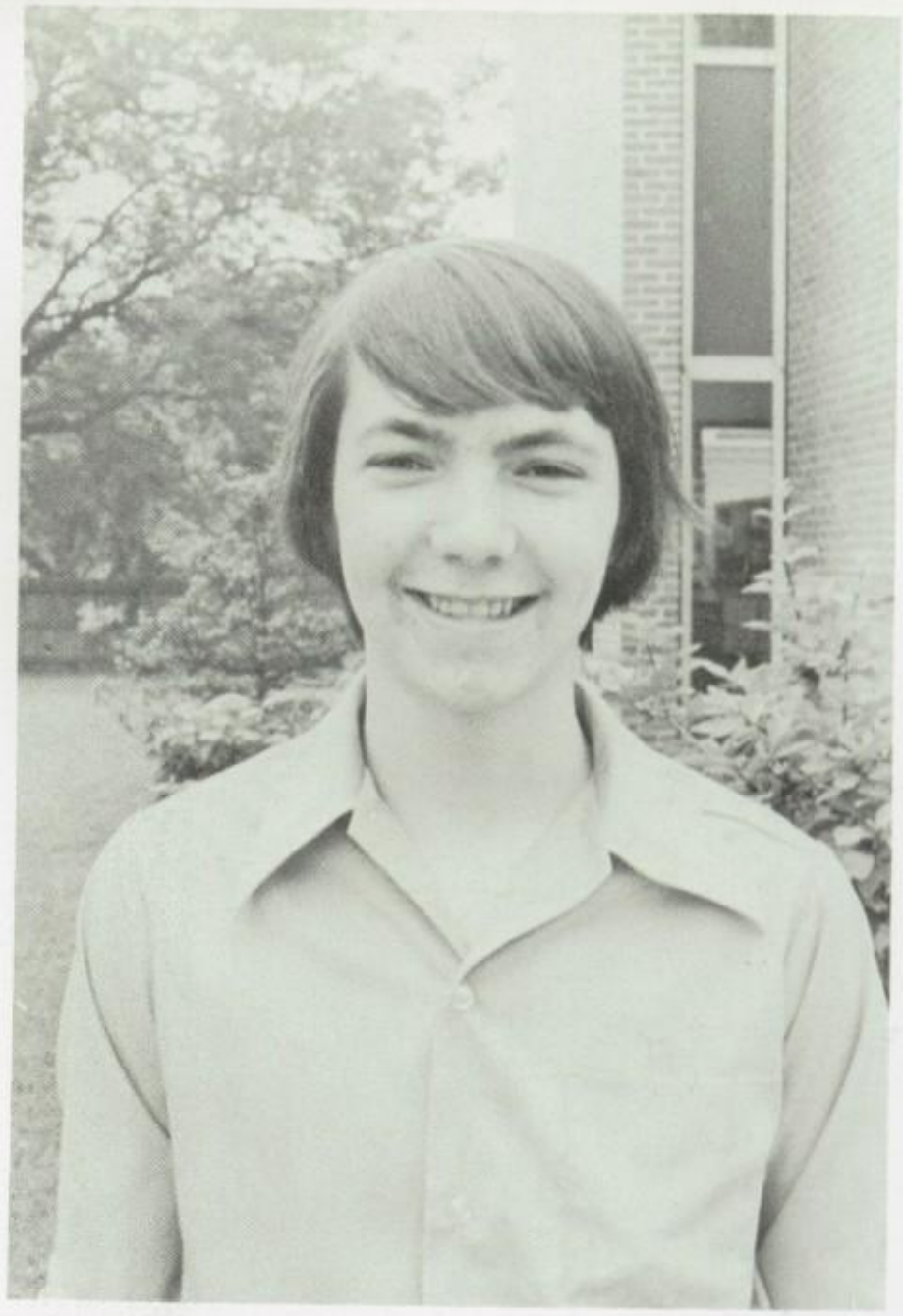
Mickey Pours



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Carol Hunt

Michael Bush

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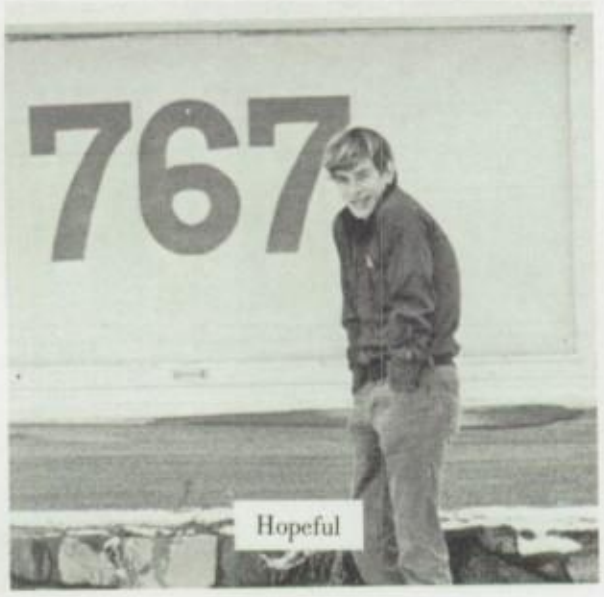


Hopeful

James E. Seeley

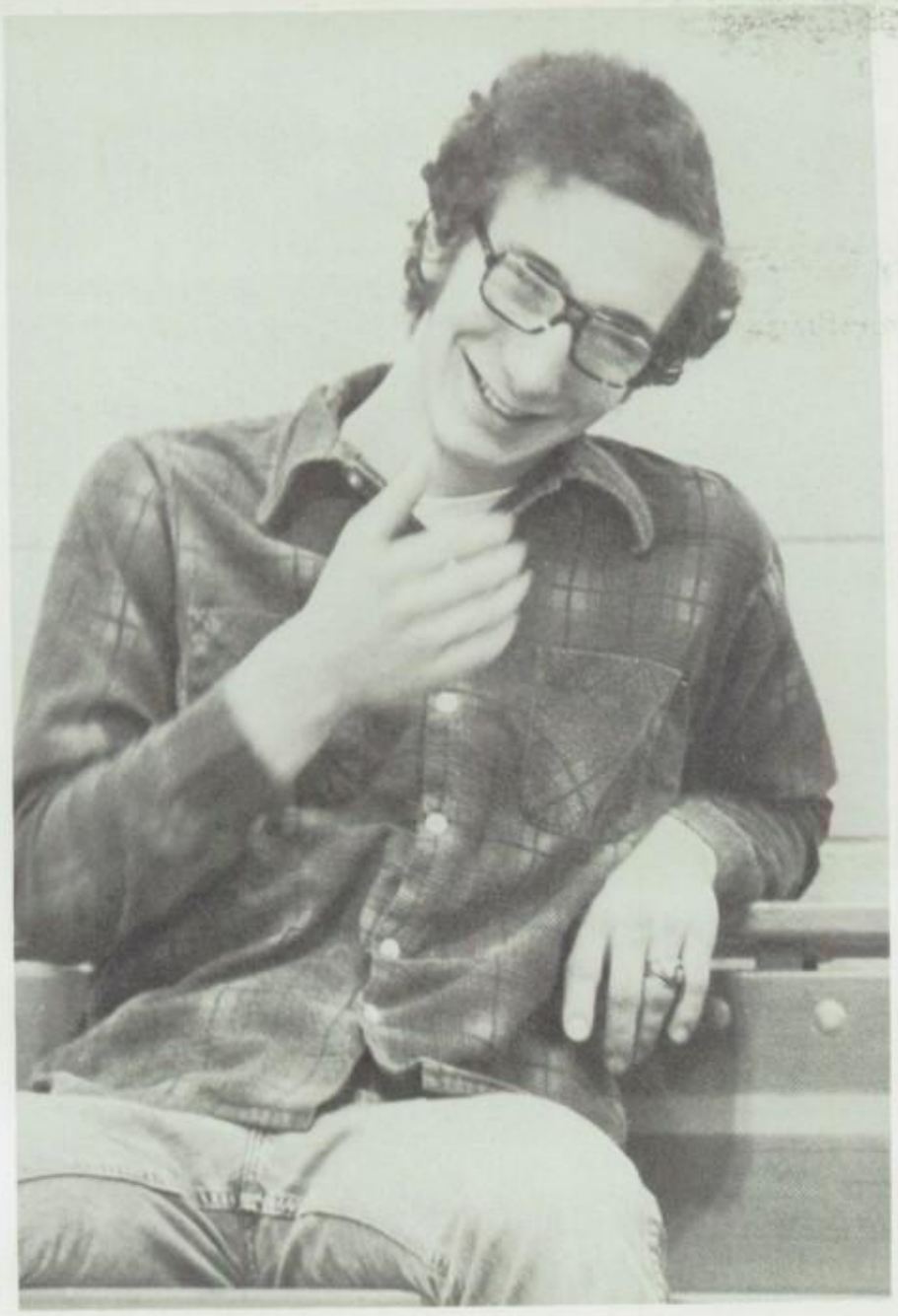
Gary Snyder

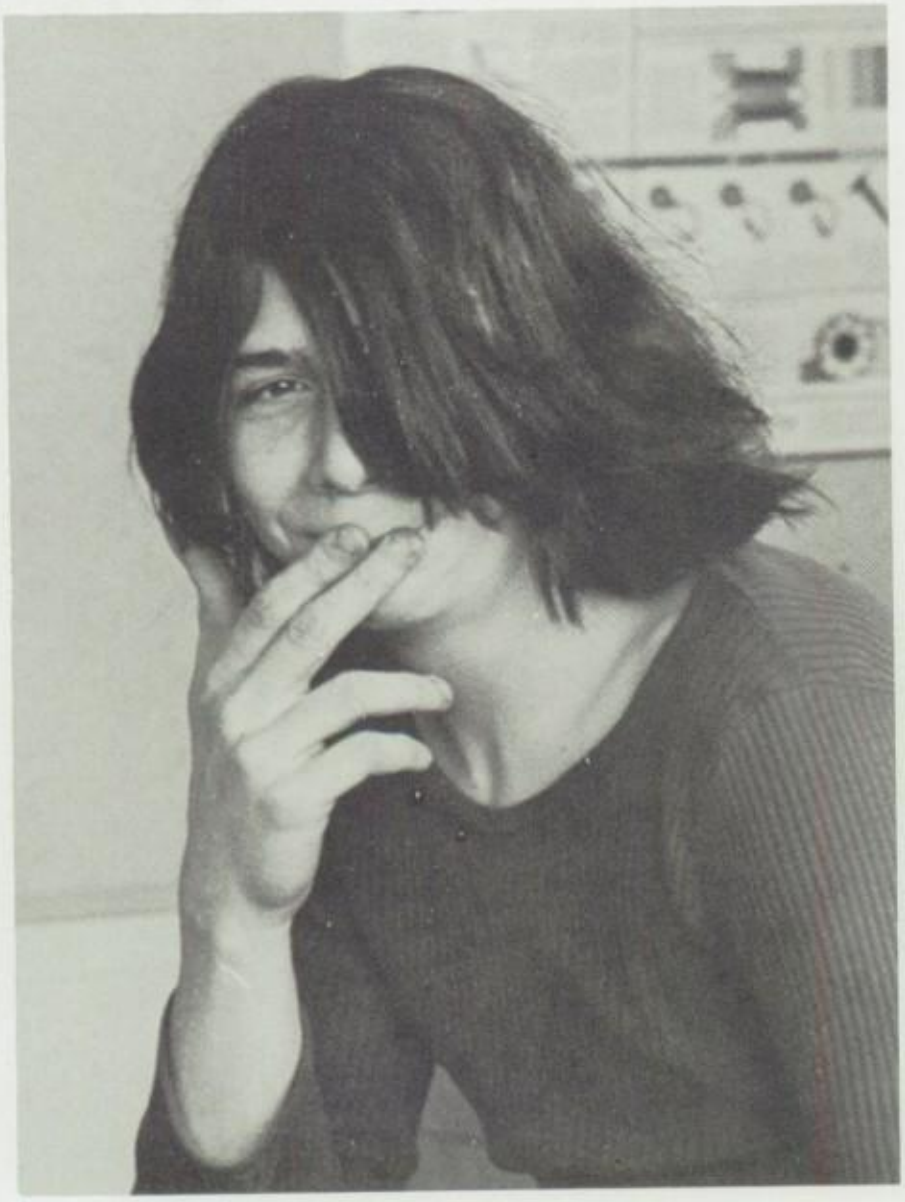
John L Ross

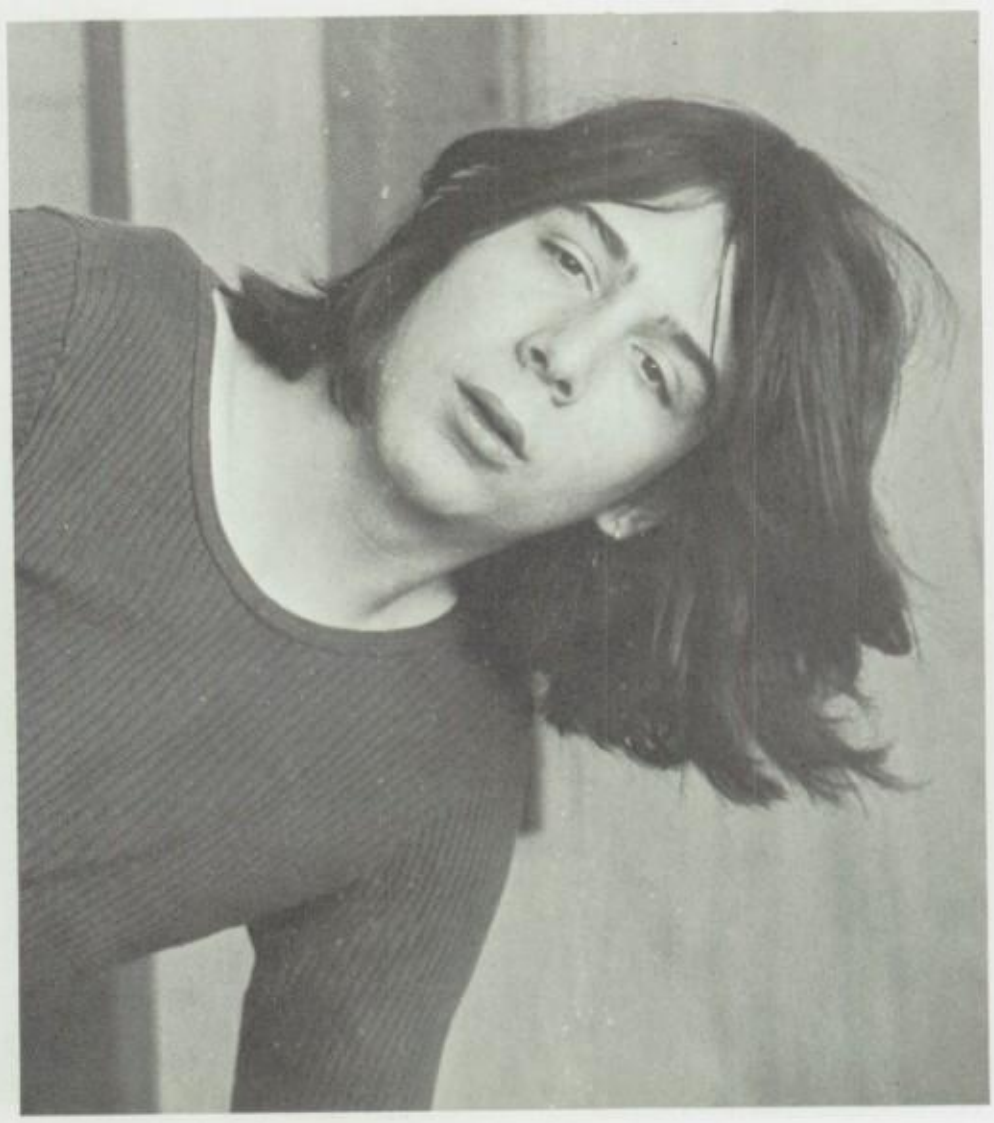
George Gary Denson

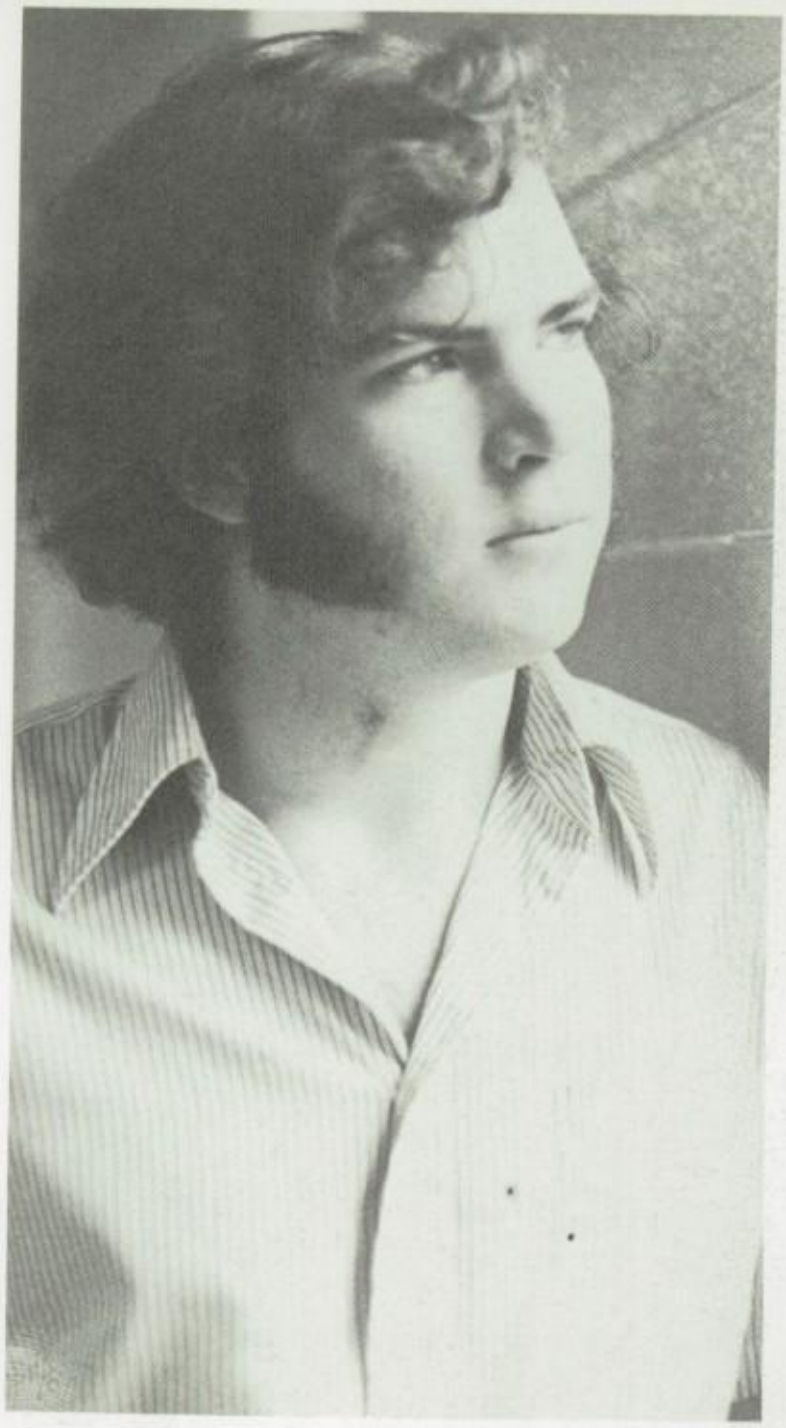
Jo H. Raymond Jamison

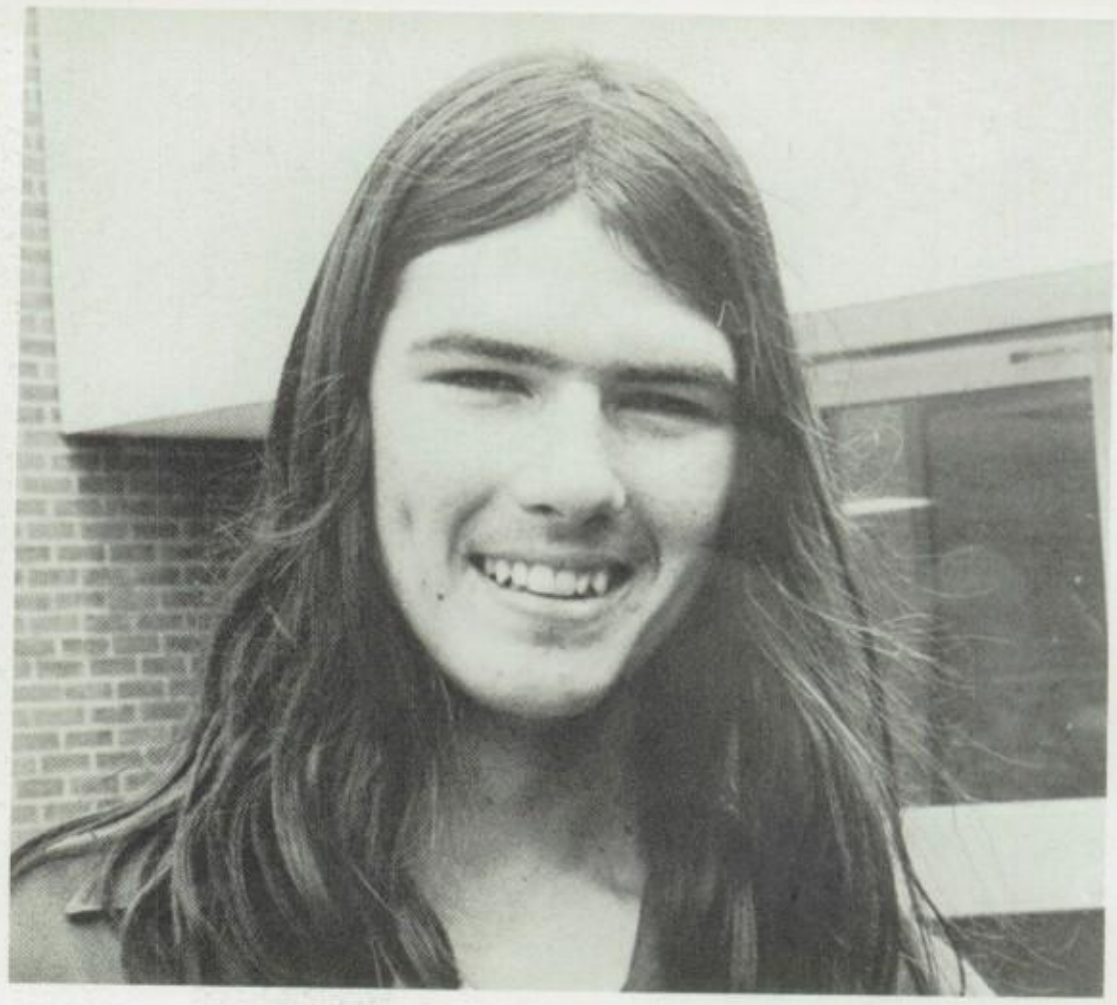
Why is this man smiling?

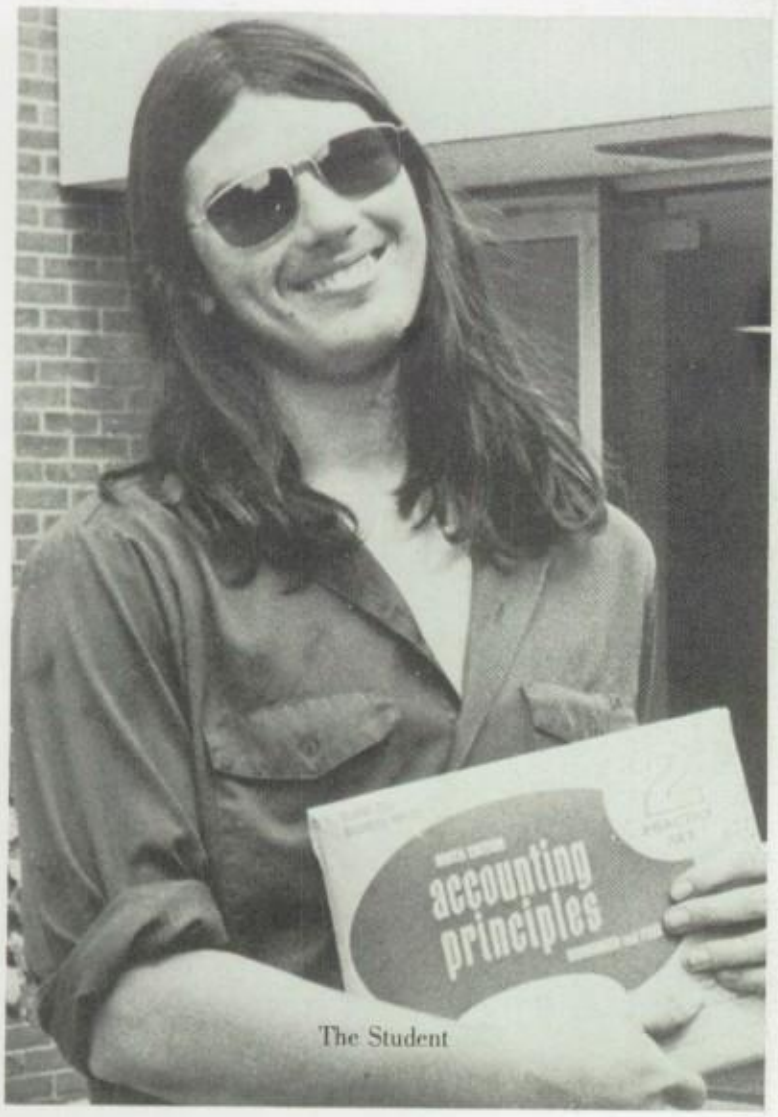












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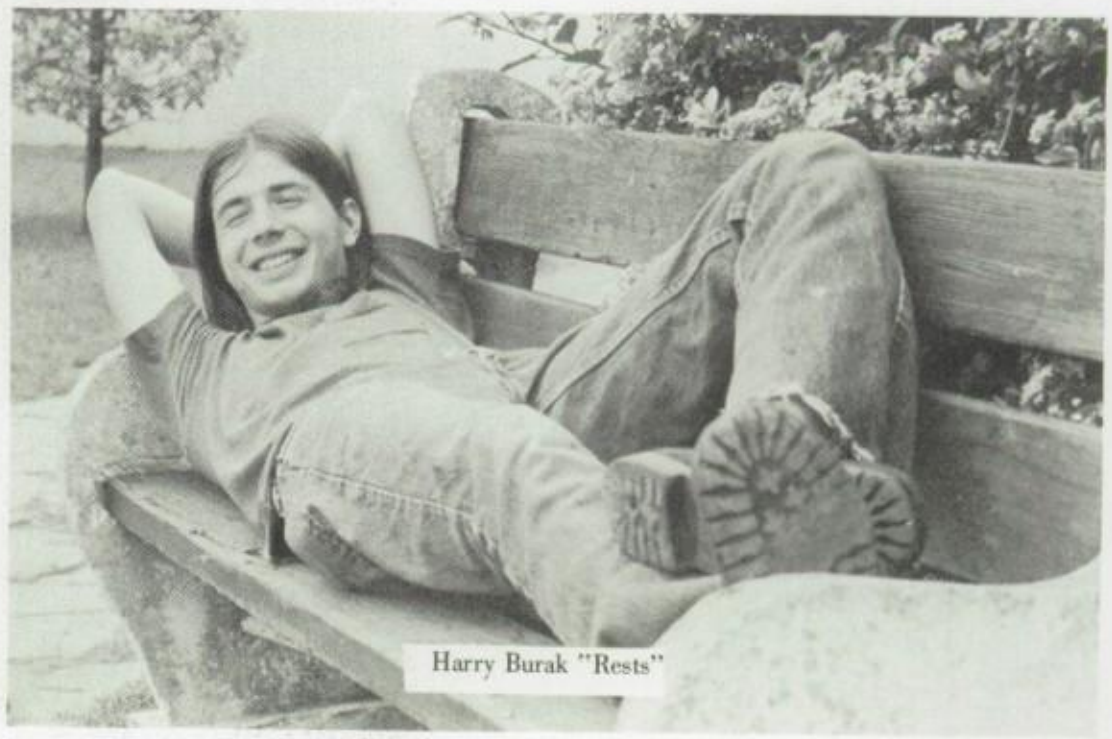

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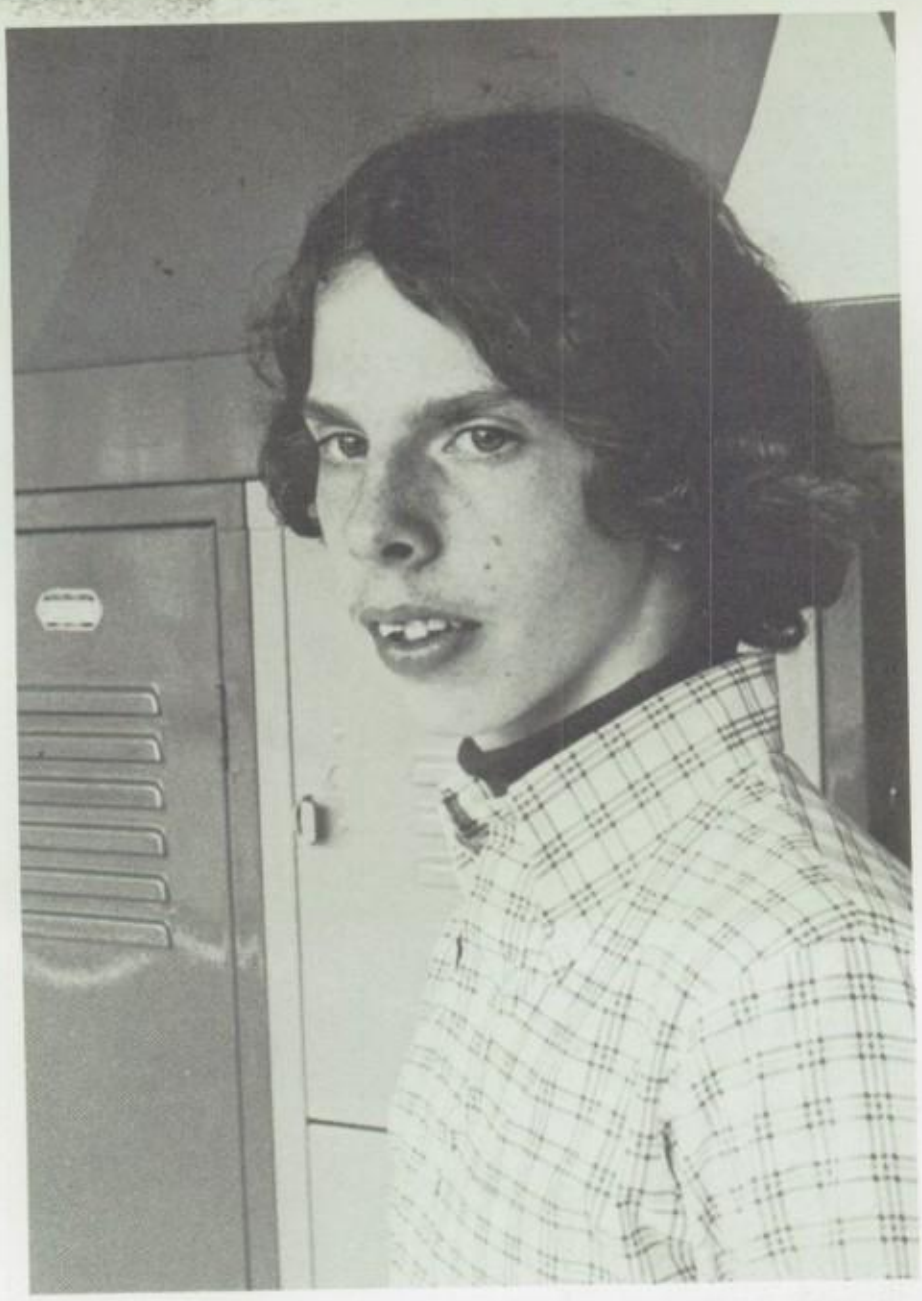

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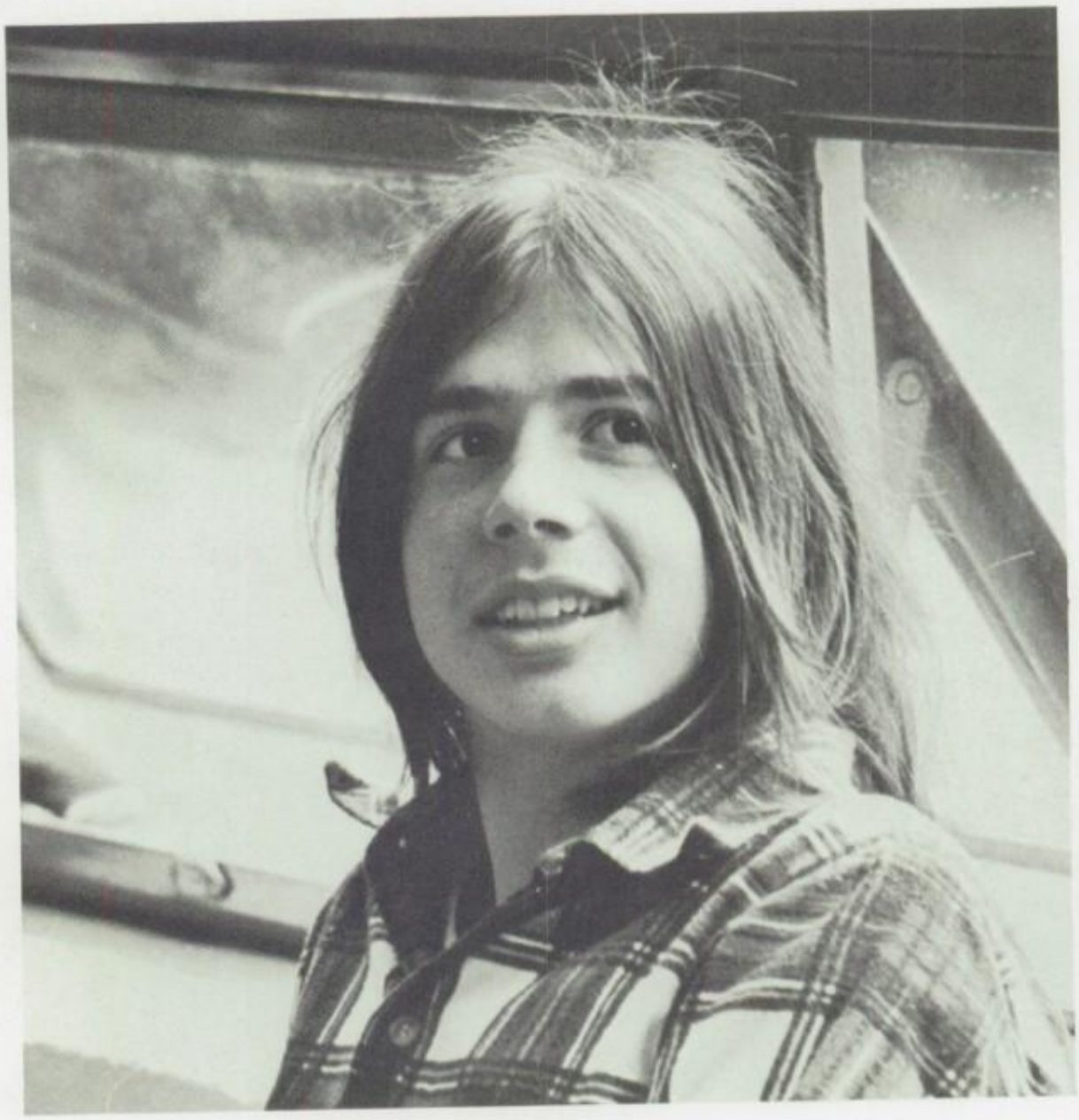

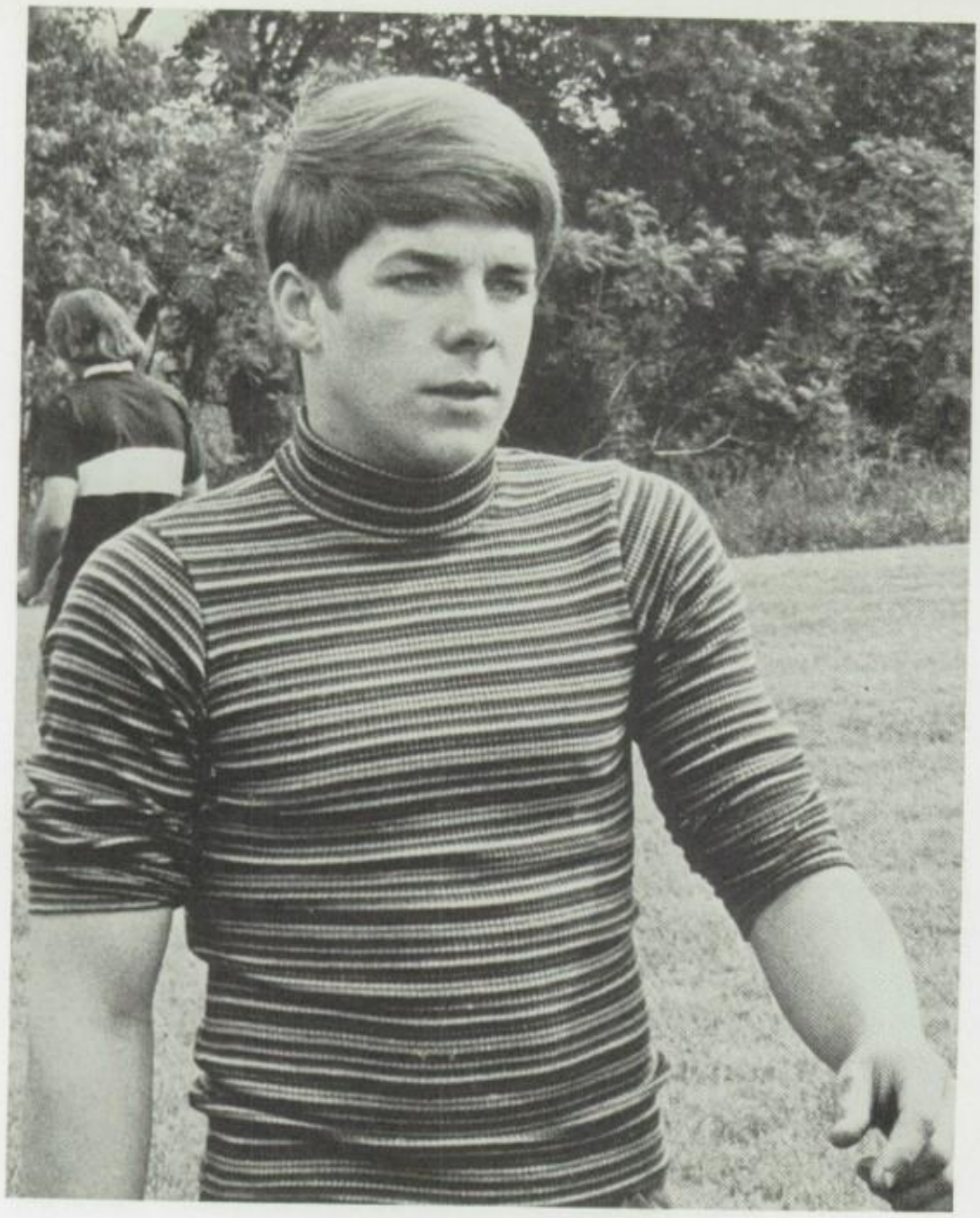

Wayne G. Ewer

Rebecca M. Morrison

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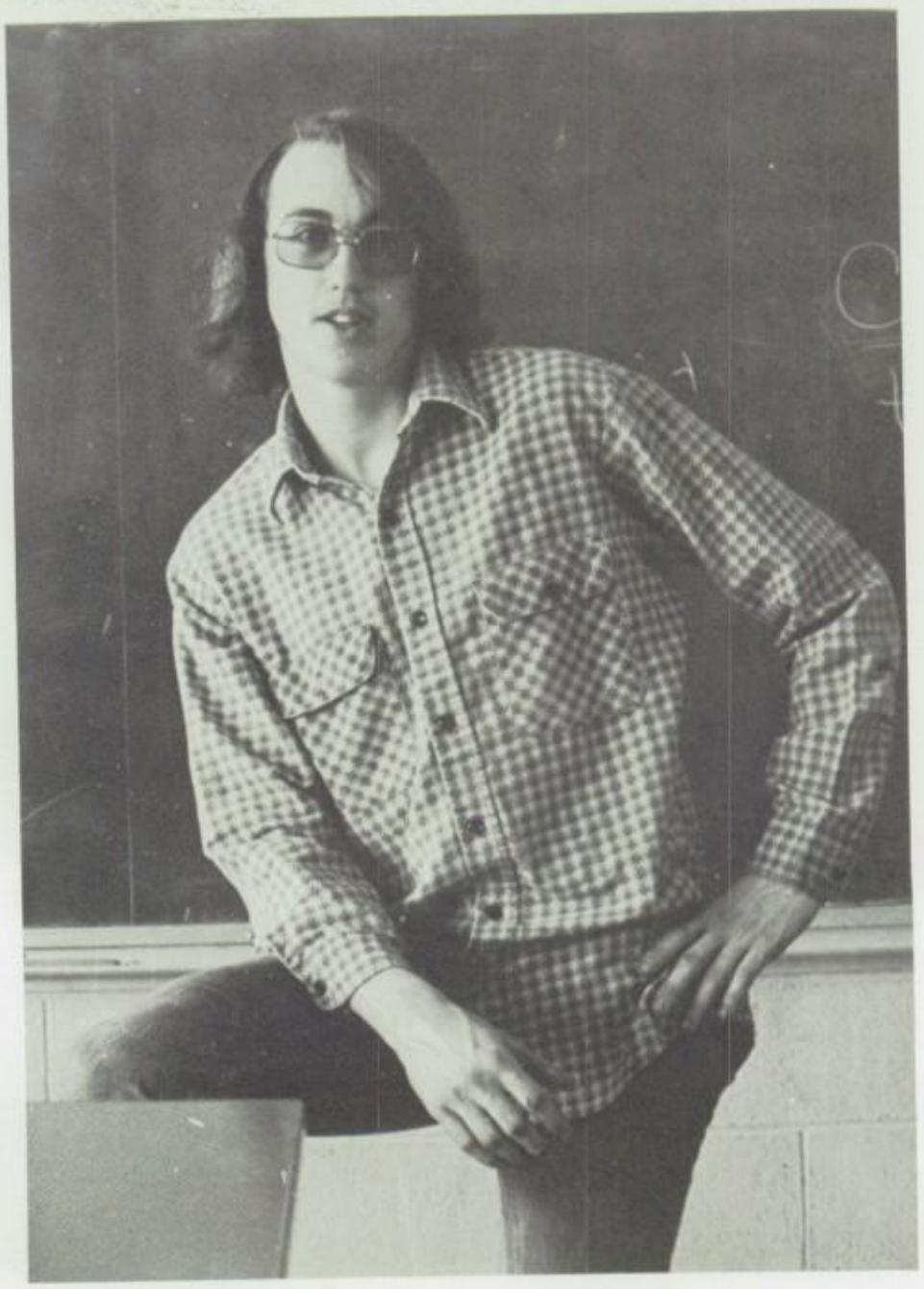

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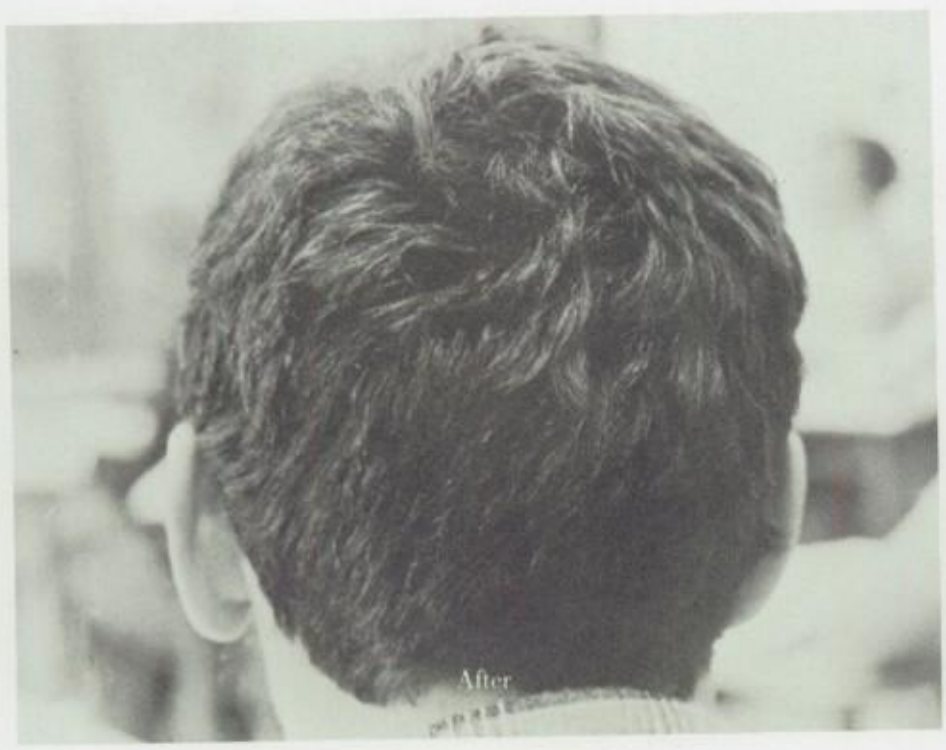
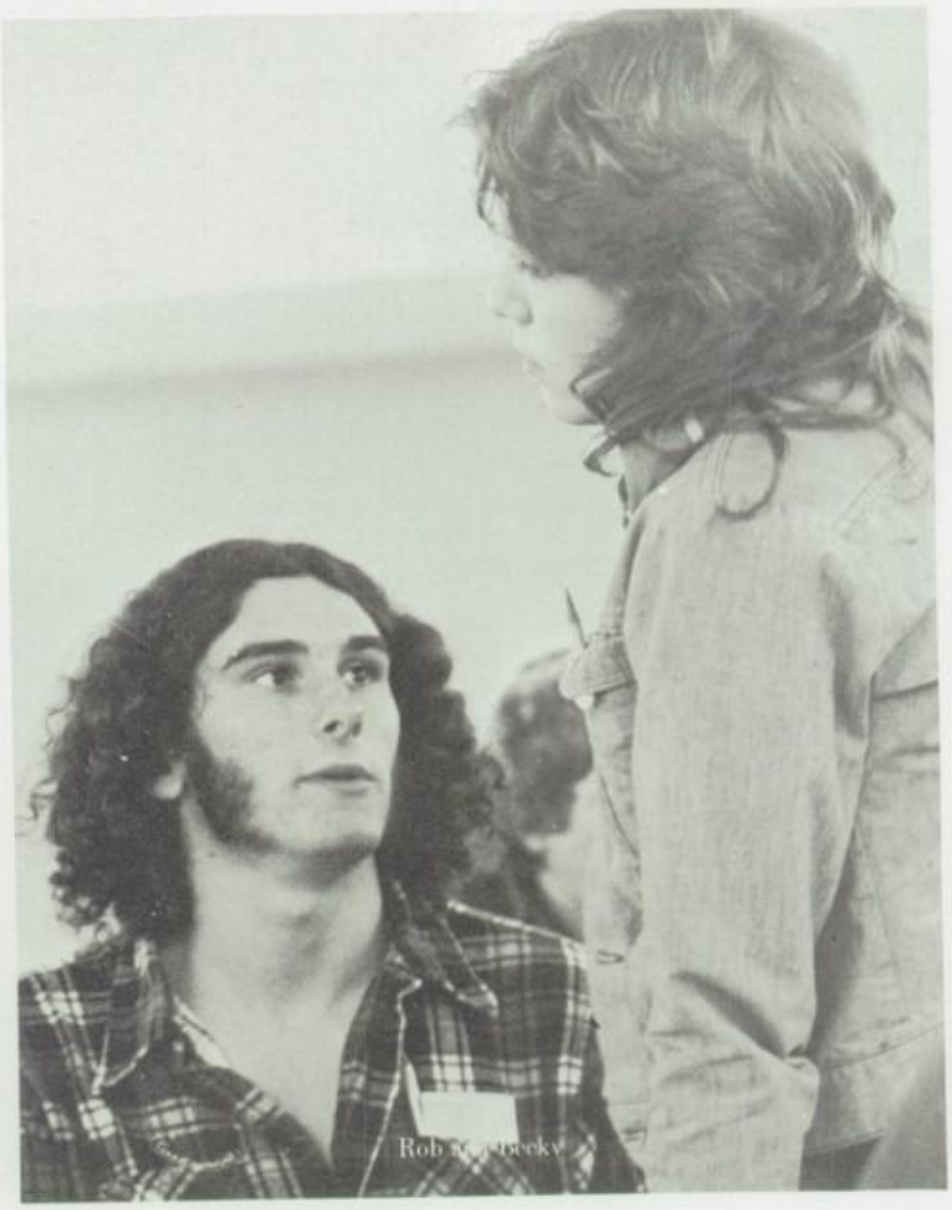
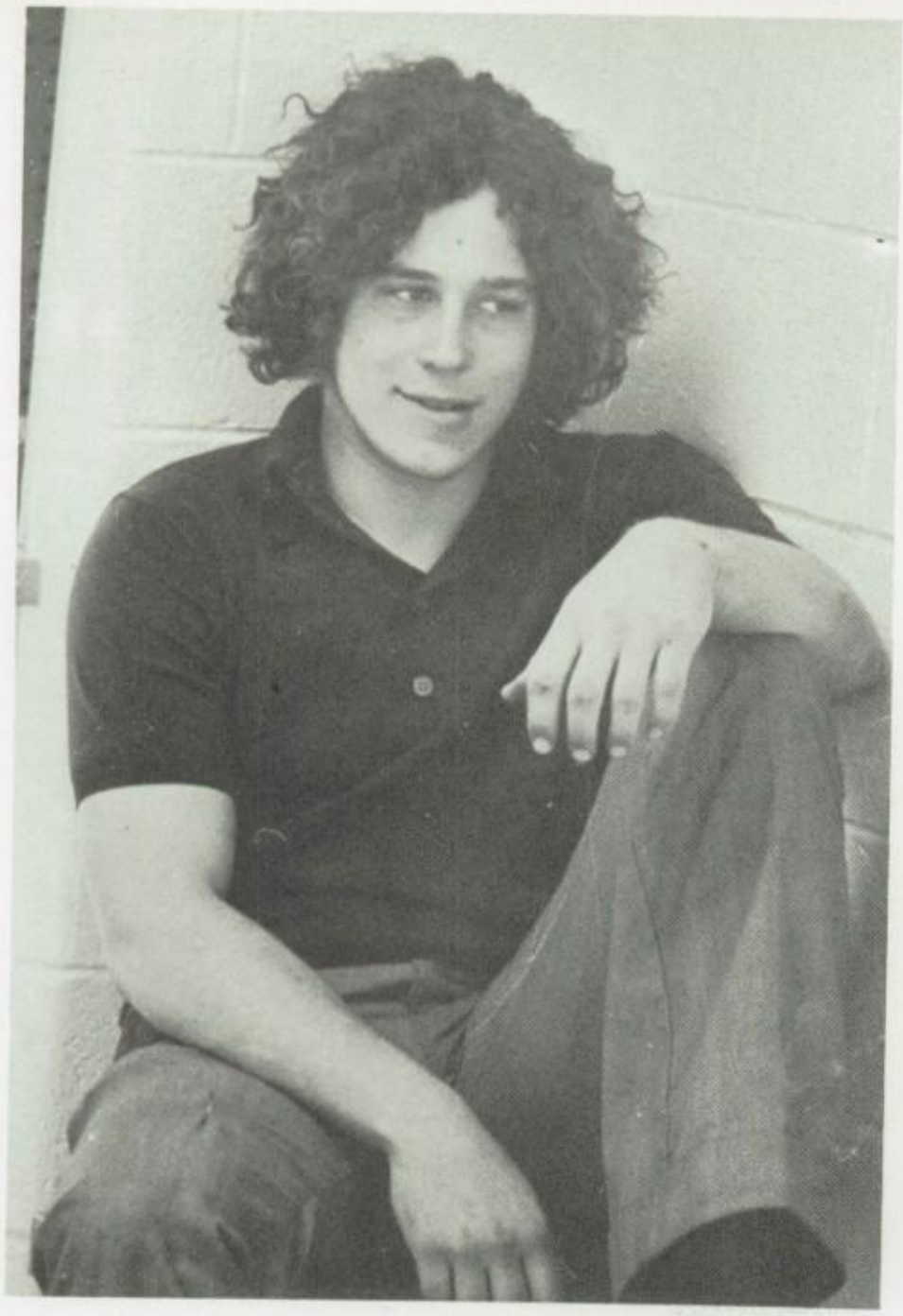


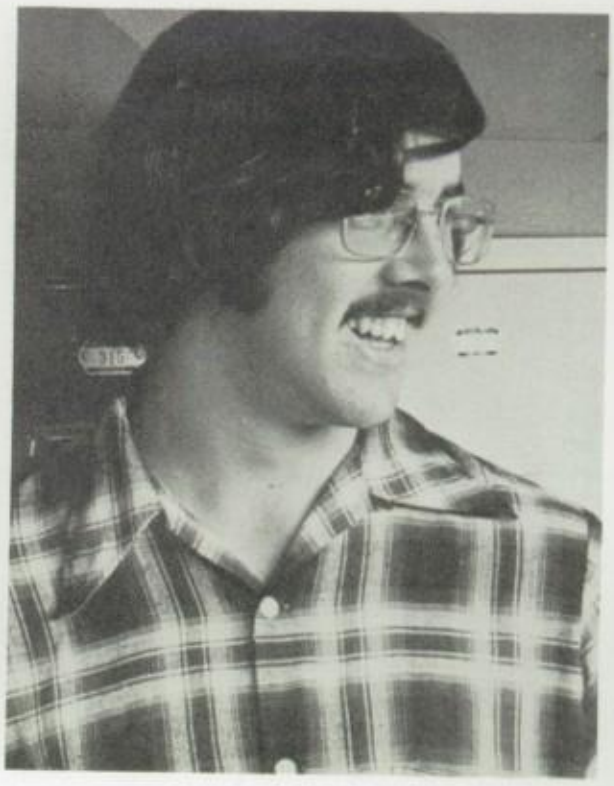


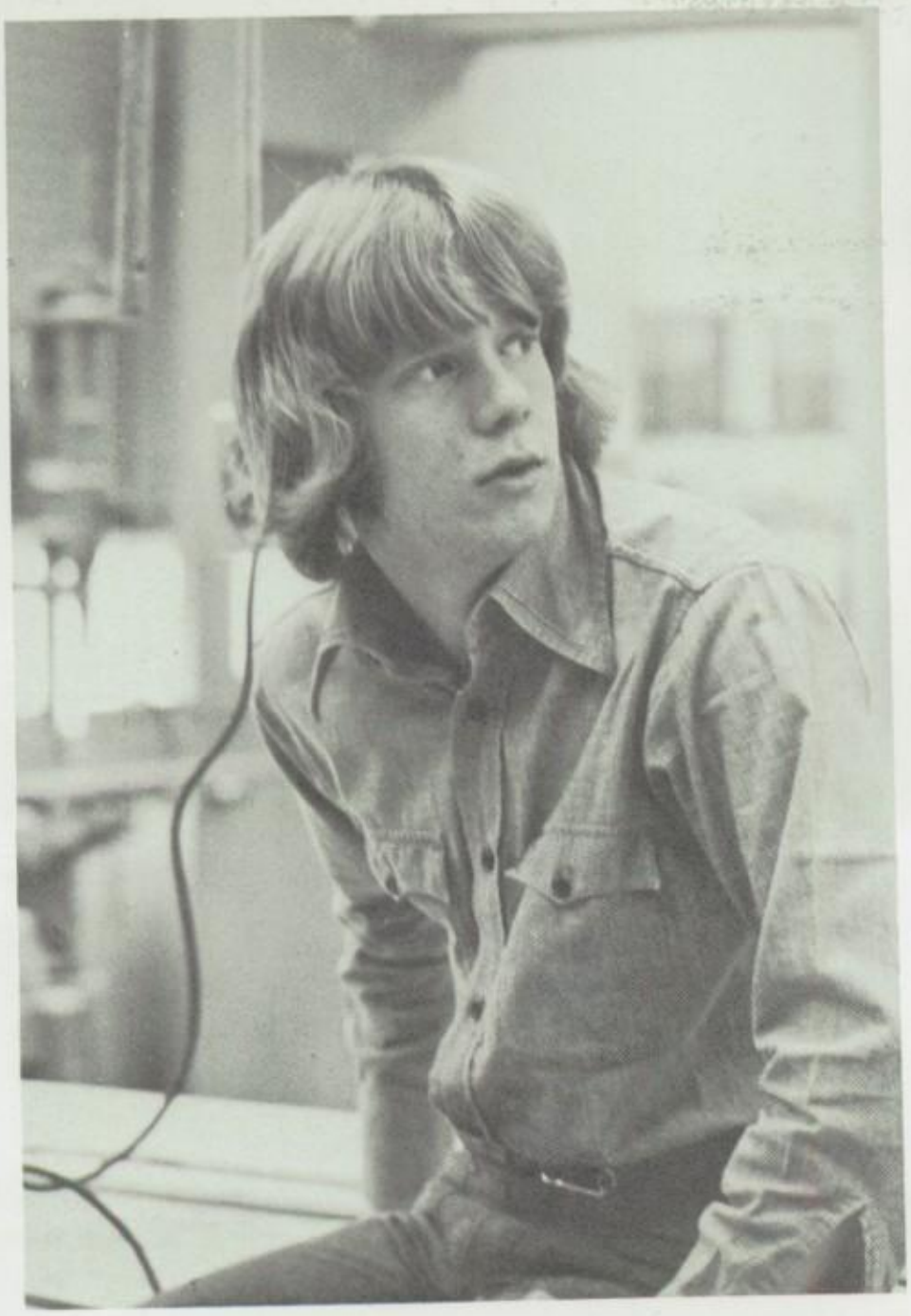


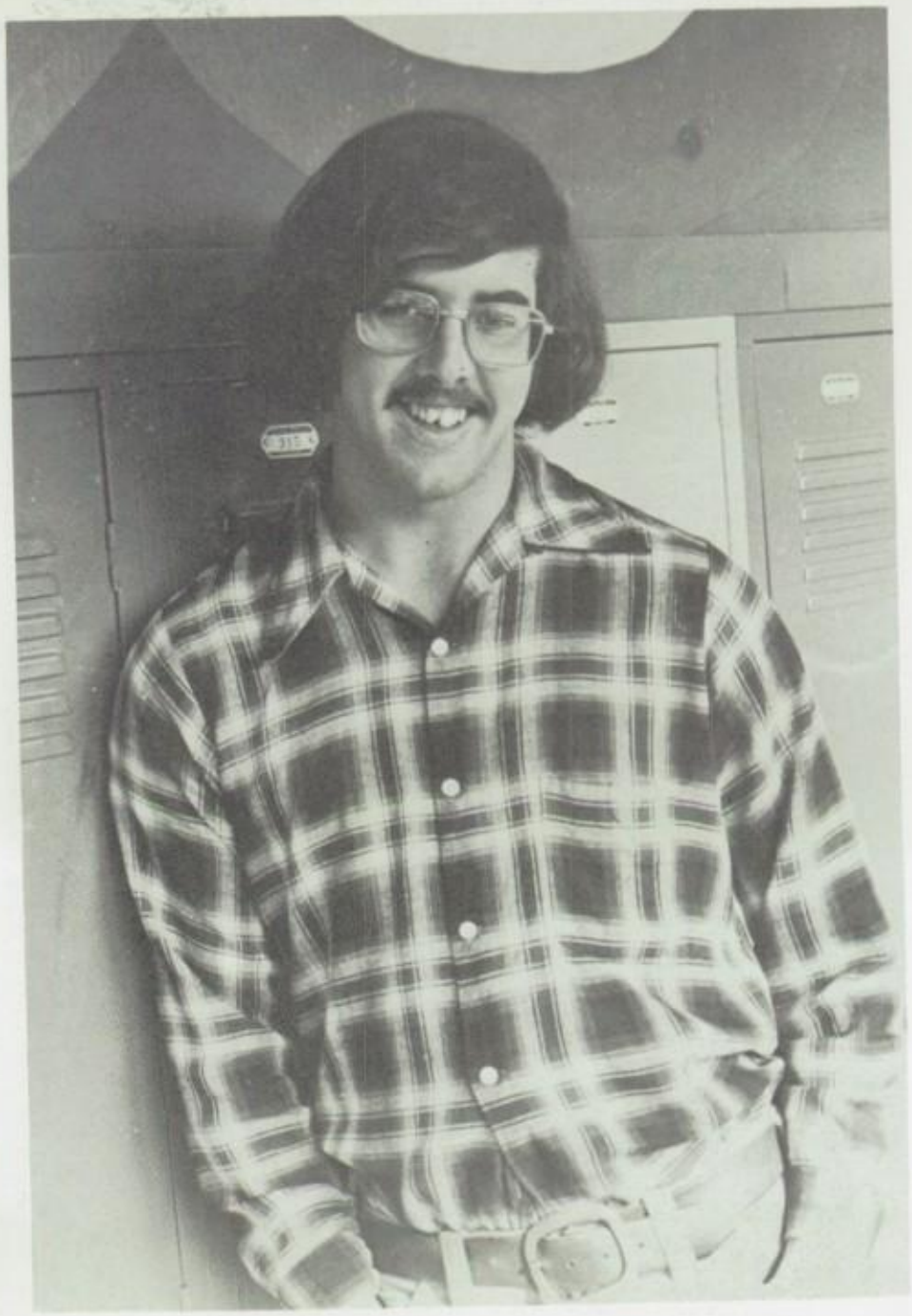
Fred Volare

Donna Loux

Happiness is being together







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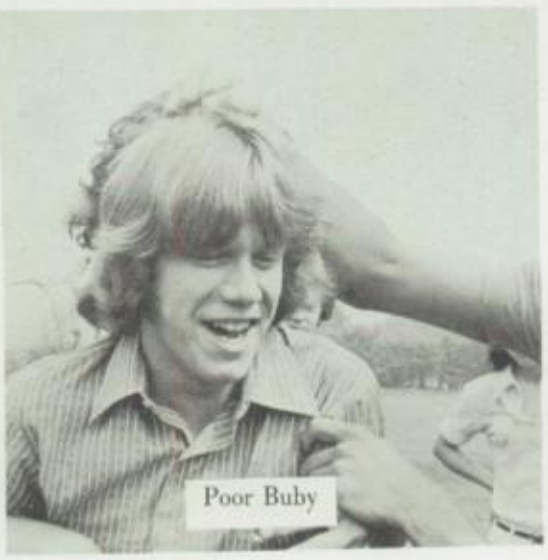


Poor Buby

A home away from home

GREG Radosin

Sue Swartz

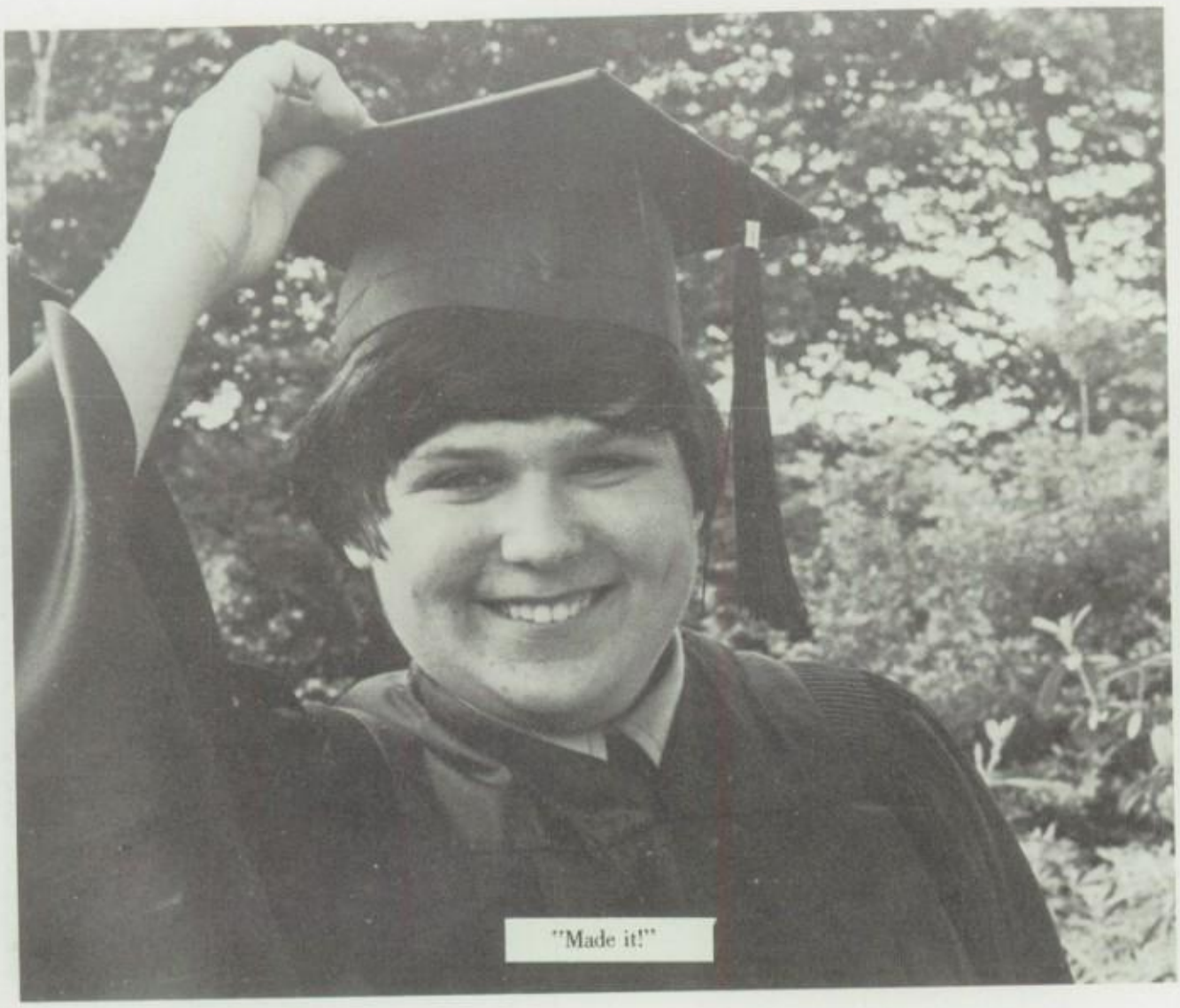
Thought is the food of life

Mark Schreibeis

Robert Nuscher

Ann Ricker

Jennifer Kling



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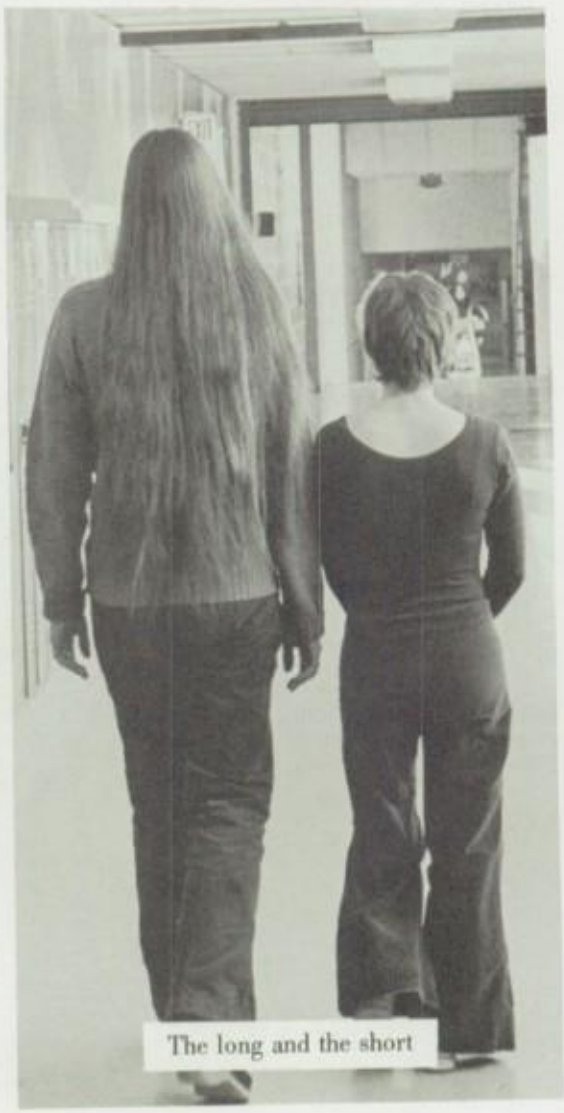

The long and the short

Monica Alicino
Susan Anthes
Wendy Bacon
Lori Baker
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Michael Bush
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David Cryer
G. Gary Denson
Jeffrey Drake
Lauretta Dry
Cynthia Evans
Peter Evans
Wayne Ewer
Robert Fay
Douglas Freeman
Scott Galloway
James Geddes
Karin Gellman
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Rebecca Goodwin
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Tim Knoster
Walter Kuhns
Rose Kulp
Joanne Lenzer
J. Walter Livezey
Donna Loux
Holly MacKenzie
Nadine McBride
Michele McCarthy
Meghan McHugh
Kelly McKinney
Claire Meinholtz
Rebecca Morrison
David Newman
Robert Nuscher
Gary Olsen
Susan Price
Greg Radosin
Robert Rainey
John Ross
Steven Rushton
Mark Schreibeis
Janis Seely
Dory Smith
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Susan Swartz
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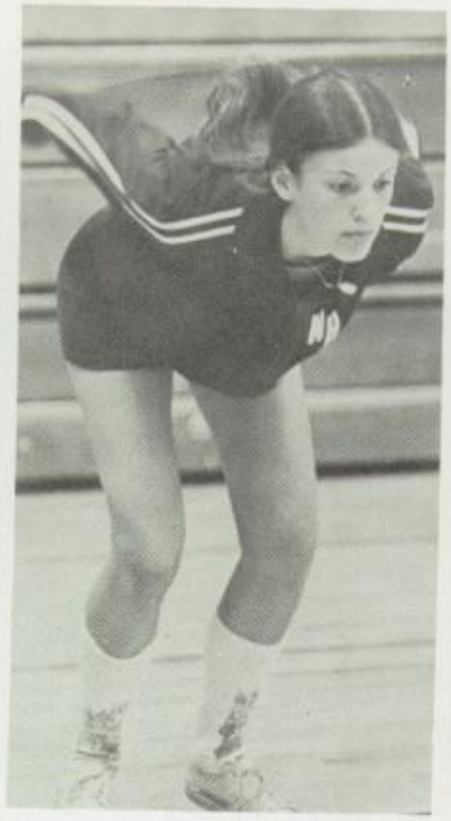
Chow Down

12th GRADE

Harry's

Class of 1974



11th GRADE

S. Kelly Abbott
Veronica Alicino
Denise Bailey
Sallie Bailey
Eric Barnes
Newton Beck
Laurie Bell
Paul Besson
J. Timothy Betts
Ruth Bier
Herbert Brambley
Julia Buckman
Susan Bush
Martin Cain
Gregory Canike
Shelanne Cherry
James Cifelli
Glenn Clark
William Clark
Karen Cobb
Mark Cooper
Joseph Crilley
Clayton Donnell
Jennifer Drake
Sharon Eggert
Marcella Farbotnik
Jayne Farthing
Robin Fonteyn
Jeffrey Fresco
Ann Geddes
David Goss
William Grant

Karen Harry
Gary Hasiak
Claudia Hermes
Diane Isler
Jeff James
Charles Jones
Joyce Kenderdine
Peter King
Christine Livezey
Shirley Loux
Ken Matthias
Jonathan Mendelson
Eric Montanari
Susan Myers
Ronald Notarius
Bill Patridge
Patty Price
Kim Rainey
Jeanette Rice
Charmaine Schenk
Rodney Selby
Jaime Sheesley
Leonard Snyder
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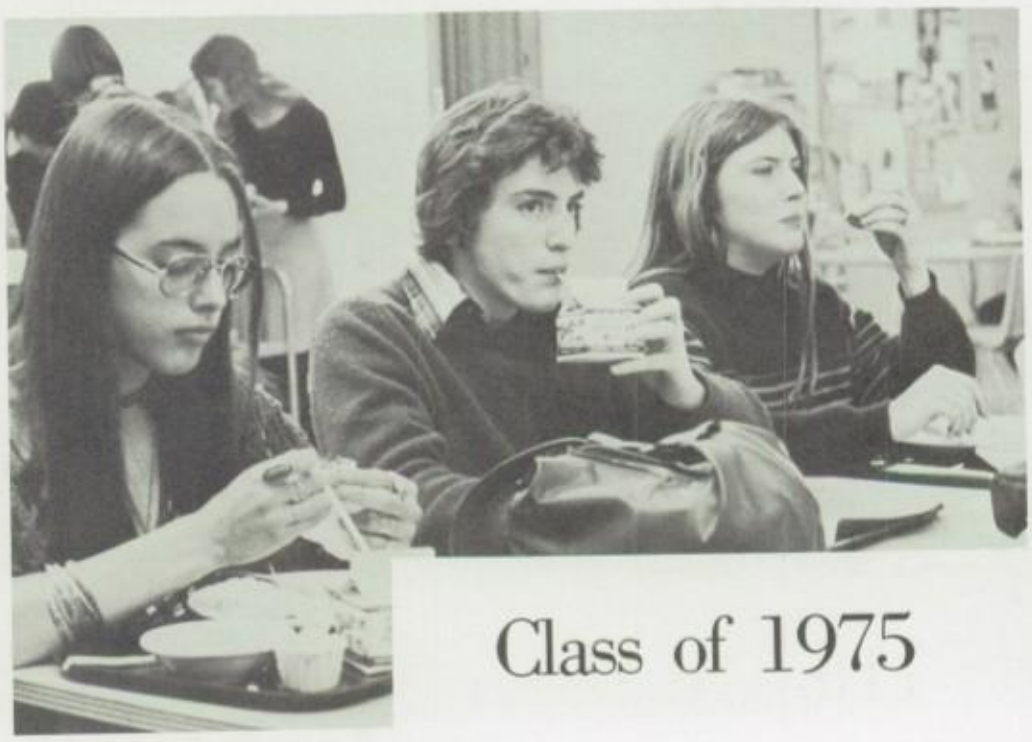

Class of 1975

James Allen
Kathleen Ammirati
Dawn Aschenbrenner
Sandra Beaver
John Beidler
Darwin Best
William Beveridge
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Susan Campbell
Catherine Crooks
J. Michael Daisey
Cheryl Denson
Jeffrey Doughty
Edith Dowdy
Edward Dry
Susan Feiler
Sharyn Franck
Jeanmarie Frank
H. Meade Freeman
Susan E. Gillinger
Richard Griffin
Pamela Haskey

Robert Heath
Kenneth Hohl
Sharon Holkey
Cheryl Hughes
Caroline James
Maria Karlberg
Tanya Kneller
Diane Kuhns
Elizabeth Larsen
Andrea Leeb
Jill Lenzer
Sharon Lewellen
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Tamara Moyer
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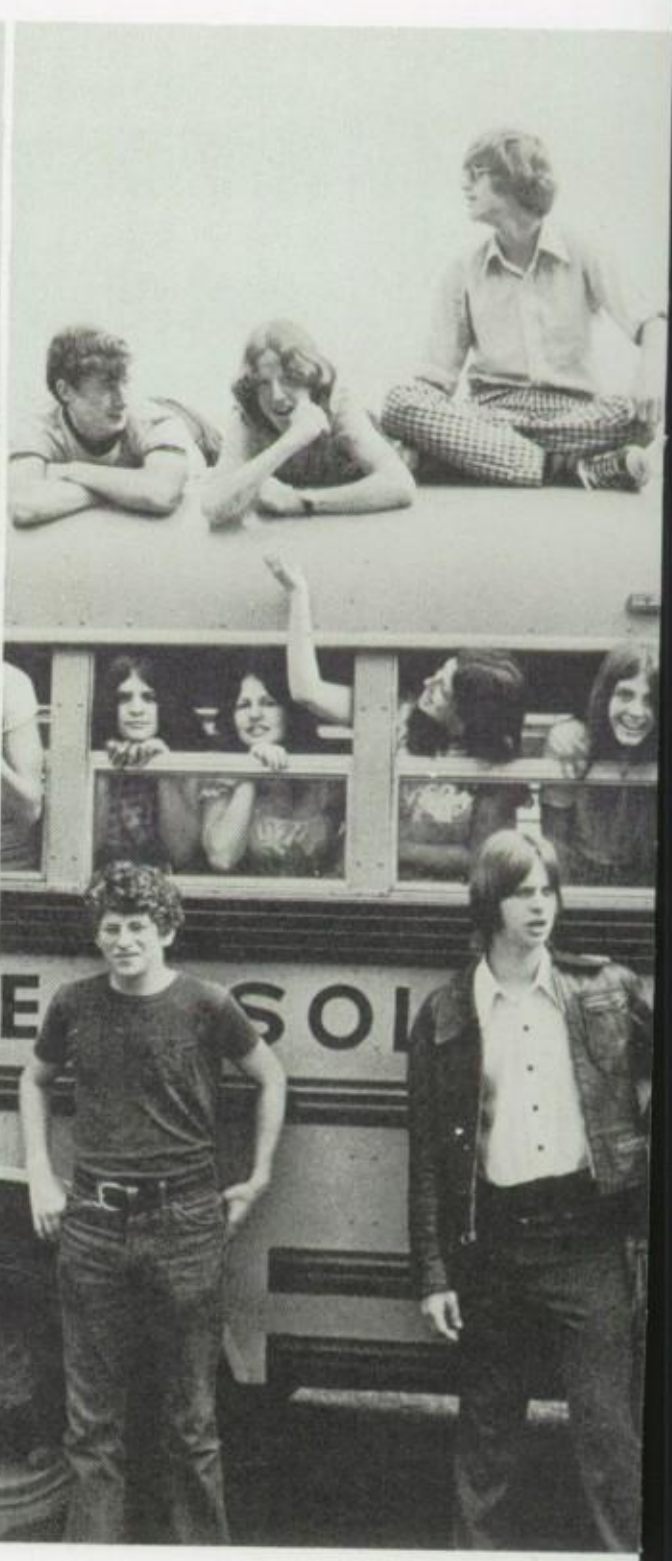

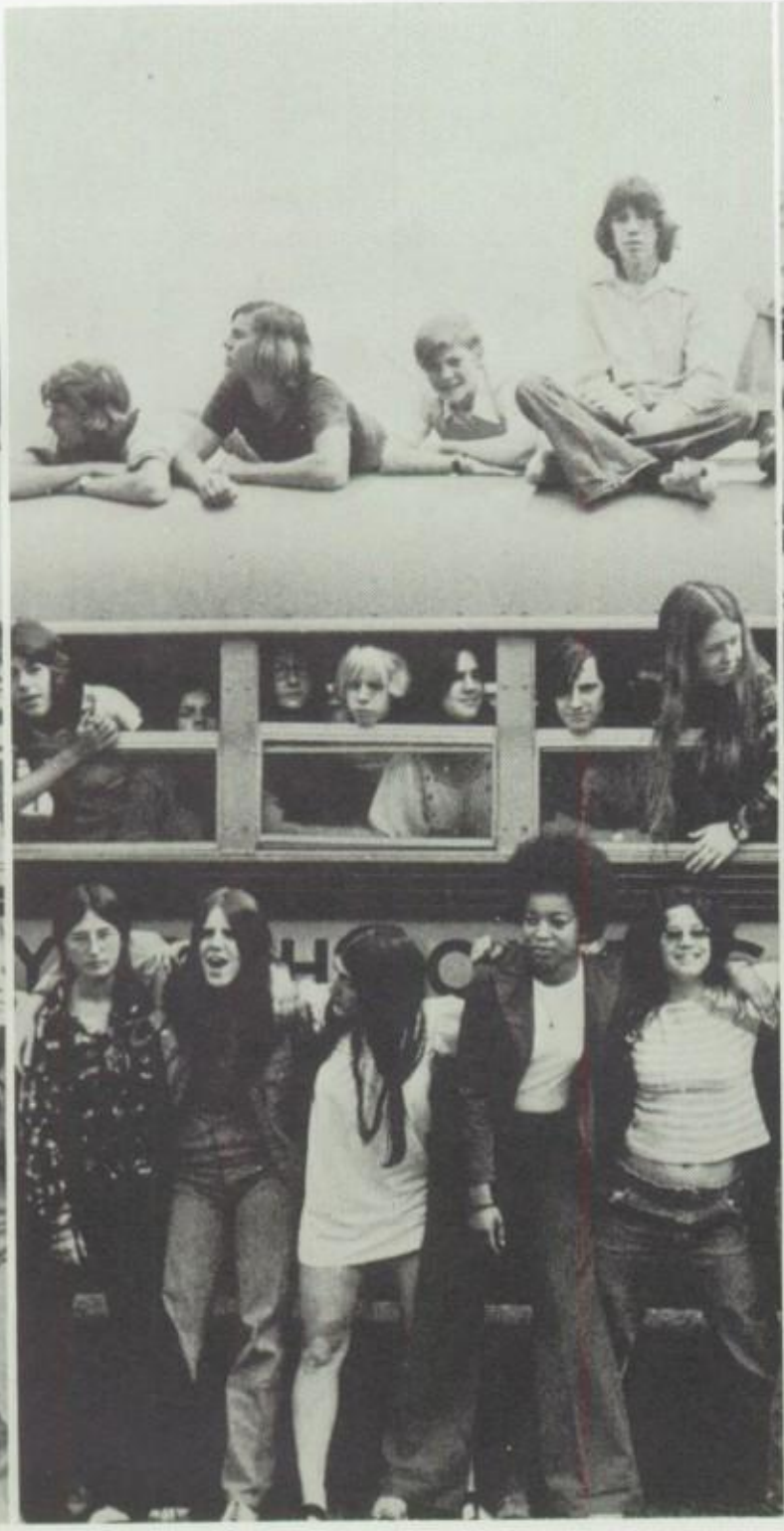

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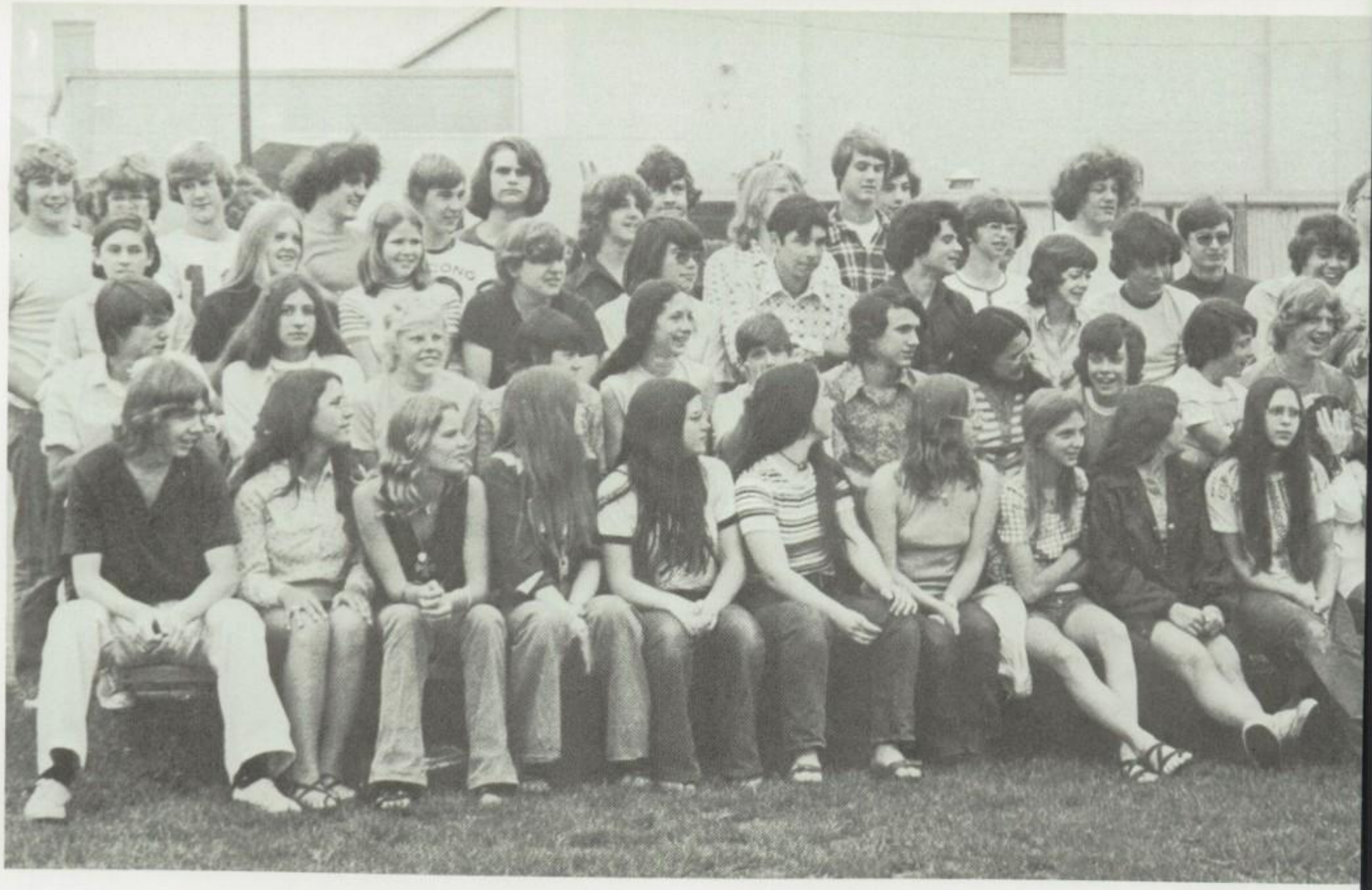

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Susan Bancroft
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Robin Barger
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Timothy Boyle
Lisa Buettner
Alan Clark
Michael Cook
Dana Cryer
Karen Daisey
David Drake
Megan Drevers
Todd Drevers
John Dyer
Andrew Elliott
Eve Erwin
Wayne Evans
Christine Frany
William Freeman
Kevin Fresco
John Funk
Susan Gellman
William M. Gold
J. Jacob Goldberg
Patrick Heap
John Heath
June Holmes
Curtis Hossley
David Jones
Kathryn Kaminsky
Karen Kochis
Leonard Kresge
Jay Kyle
Charles Lawrence
C. Bradford Livezey
Matthew MacKenzie
Derek Maier
Todd Mays
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Mike McConnell
Harry McKelvey
Kathleen McNamara
Joe Mendel
Cathy Nuscher
Robert Myers
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Yvonne Ort
Beth Patterson
Gregory Pauwels
Joel Pineda
Michael Price
Debra Putman
Michele Radosin
Paul Russ
C. Spencer Saunders
Christine Schaeffer
John Schnitzler
James Shuman
R. Alden Smith
Rebecca Smith
F. Joseph Soriero
J. Elizabeth Sowden
Kayren Sparks
Emma Thran
Mark Tompkins
Mary Beth Towle
Bret Wacker
Abigail Whitley
Kevin Williamson
J. Bruce Wolf
Walter Wright
David Yates
Mark Yerkes

Class of 1977

8th Grade

Richard Bailey
Illia Barger
Joan Booz
Mary Alice Boyle
Robin Brine
Jeffrey Bruner
Jeffrey Cherry
Diane Cifelli
Gordon Clark
John Clark
Suzanne Cook
David Cooper
Ruth Cooper
Leonard Curry
Geraldine Daut
Lisa Defeo
Glenn Dekutoski
Darlene Dowdy
Michael Farbotnik
Susan Francis
Arthur Freund
Michael Gojeski
Lisa Guest
Christine Hadicke
Melissa Hamilton
Barbara Hartkorn
Benjamin Haskey
Fawn Hendricks
W. Kenneth Hoagland
Thomas Hughes
Linda Isler
Nancy James
Viding Karlberg
Christina King
Daniel Kling
Janet Larosee
Nancy Lawrence
Susan Lewellen
Margaret Lippman
Elizabeth Lockhart
Cynthia Masters
George McConnell
Keith Mion
Michael Metelits
Tina Mion
Steve Moon
Nicolai Moyer
Miriam Nichols
Dave Notarius
David O'Donnell
Scott Petrie
Paula Plenzick
Lori Plosa
Jeffrey Price
Sue Rainey
Frances Redman
Charles Renfro
Kathryn Renfro
Donna Rent
Susan Robinson
Elizabeth Saunders
Raymond Schenk
Kellie Scott
Teresa Sechrist
Stanley Sheaffer
Beth Simonson
James Snyder
John Stewart
Tod Stockton
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Sam Williams
Donald Wilson
Sherry Wright
Linda Wright
Mary Ann Zelenevich

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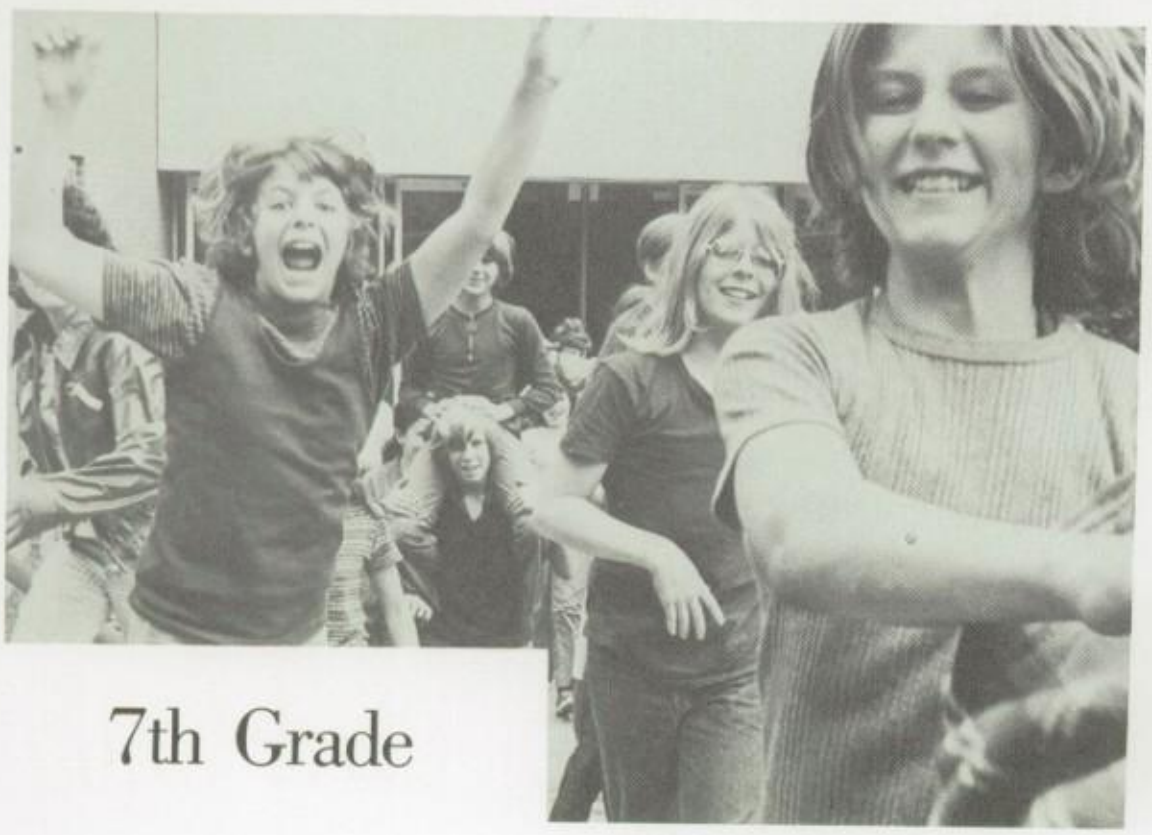

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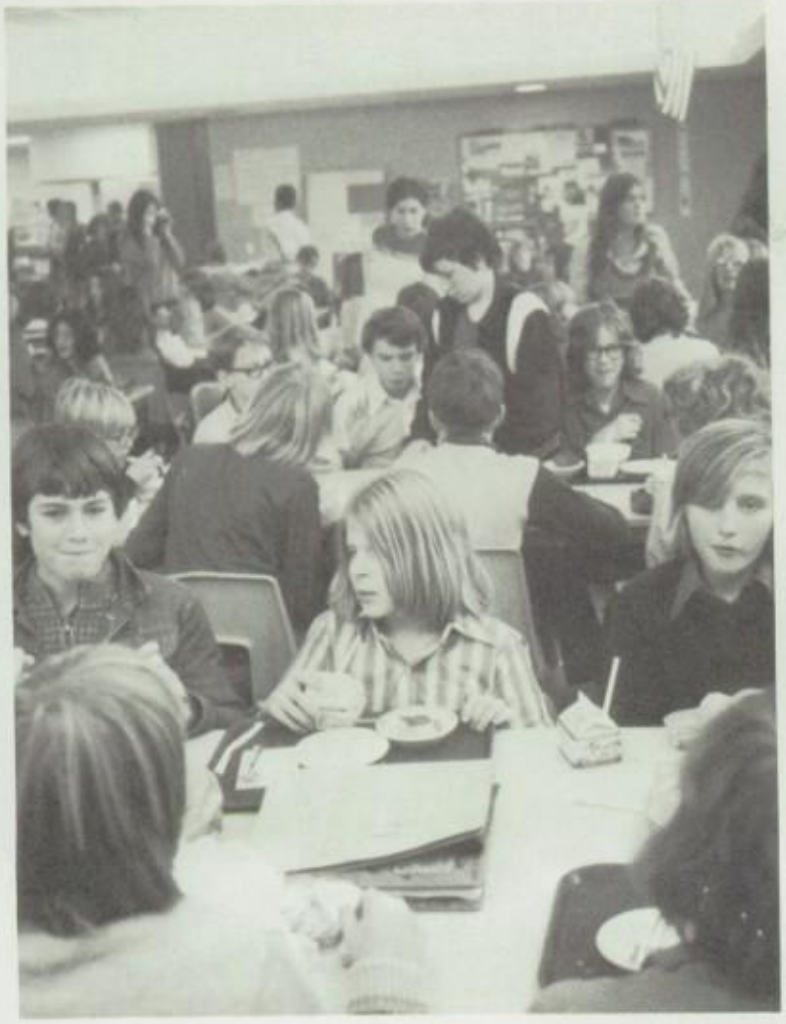

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Joanne Gibboni
Sandra Gillinger
Nian Gurspan
Simon Hamilton
John Hammond
Amy Hansen
Timothy Hohl
Dawn Holkey
Julian Karhumaa
Kevin Keeley
Michael Keeley
John Kulp
Doris Langer
Sarai Leeb
Diane Littlefield
Virginia McCandless
William McConnell
Kevin McLaughlin
Barbara McNaught
David Mendelsohn
Elizabeth Michener
Graceann Migliaccio
Karen Murdock
Patricia Murphy
James Murrill
Kenneth Odell
Norman Odle
Bryan Oliver
John Parks
Linda Petrie
Bernard Pickett
Glenn Radcliffe
Douglas Ransavage
John Read
Robert Schlichter
David Seyler
Jennifer Shanks
Stewart Sparks
Daniel Stern
Janette Swartz
Richard Towle
William Trautman
Linda Tricarico
Adam Ward
Darlene Whyno
James Zullo
Adrienne Zuniga

Class of 1979

SPORTS

Ping

Now, this is a soccer ball

Pong

THE LION'S TALE

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HEY MR. B!

BY BECKY YATES

Every seventh grader comes to NHS already very familiar with one teacher. They hear about Mr. Brabson through the grapevine, and they know he's one teacher not to be fooled with, but one that will be fair and will teach them more than they ever dreamed possible.

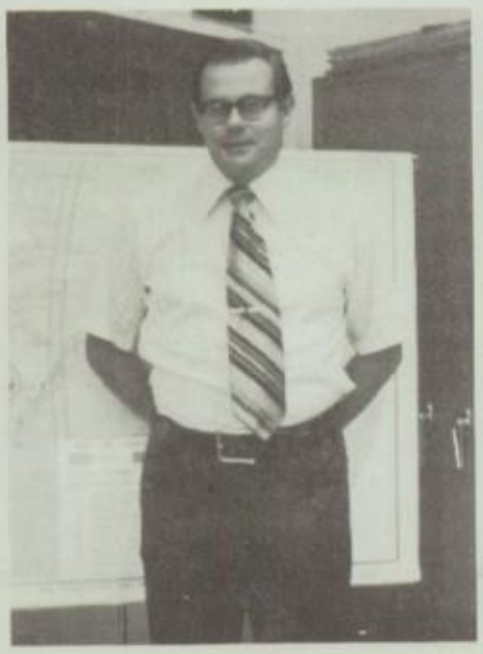
Mr. Brabson, English and History teacher, graduated from West Chester State College with a Bachelor's Degree and from Temple University with a Master's. He then took graduate courses at Penn State and Bloomsburg State.

Mr. Brabson taught fifth grade for a short time in the Lansdale School District, after serving in the Army for two years. He then came to New Hope, and has been teaching here for eighteen years. When asked to state an opinion in comparison, he said, "I enjoy teaching in the small school of the size we have here in our district."

The Brabson family includes Mrs.Brabson, who taught at the elementary school, and their son Eric who is two years old.

Mr. Brabson, born June twentieth (a Gemini!) lives in Lansdale and loves all sports. He is also interested in coin collecting, railroads, and gardening for himself and for profit.

You can find him in room four most of the time, teaching and helping students practically around the clock.



WELCOME

BY SHELANNE CHERRY

We at New Hope-Solebury extend our warmest welcome to Mr. Robert McNally Jr., our new music teacher. When talking with Mr. McNally, one is instantly aware of his warmth and quiet sincerity.

Before coming here, Mr. McNally was a substitute at other schools. He graduated from West Chester State Teacher's College, and has been married for one "happy" year.

Music runs in the family, as is apparent by the fact that Mr. McNally's uncle, Mr. Charles McNally, teaches band at Central Bucks East.

At College Mr. McNally majored in trumpet, and minored in piano. That makes for a pretty good band leader, don't you think?

Once again, Mr. McNally, we're glad to have you. Hope it's for a long time.

School Spirit

BY ROBIN BARGER

Most of us think of school spirit only in regards to attending games and cheering the teams or taking part in Blue and Gold Week (not that it isn't fun), but that's only part true. School spirit is more than that.

If I had to sum up in one word what school spirit meant to me, it would be COOPERATION; between students, faculty, and the administration to make New Hope-Solebury the best school.

The administration cooperates by getting the best possible teachers, curriculum, and buildings that it can.

The faculty cooperates by bringing its best efforts into the classrooms and by working closely with the administration to provide the best quality education.

We SHOULD cooperate by getting the most out of our teachers' efforts. We should respect the school grounds and buildings by reducing litter, breakage, and damage.

Let's see if we can't make a good school better! Let's make NHS the best school in Bucks County!

Village 2

BY SUE COOK

Village 2, a condominium and apartment rental community on top of a hill off Upper Mechanic street, isn't a bad place for people to live. Many of our students hail from this paradise, so we thought we'd tell a little bit about it.

Besides modernistic homes, it also has great recreational facilities. In the winter, a heated indoor swimming pool and sauna, ice-skating, and skiing keep everyone active. For summer, two refreshing outdoor pools, tennis and golfing are the main events. For all year round, there is a lodge with a pool table, a pinball machine and a ping-pong table, plus a game room.

Some of the students that live there are Rick and Denise Bailey, Brad and Jamie Sheeshley, Phillip LaVolse, Lisa DeFeo, Monica and Veronica Alicino, Sue and Mike Cook, Donna Pressley, Will Udderback, Tom Reid, and Gregg Canike. Mrs. Avrigan lives there too.

Speaking of Sports

BY GORDON CLARK

If there's anything that our Varsity soccer team needs to become the perfect team, (besides a miracle), it's a little coordination. You could tell this by Coach Irwin's frequent and frustrated screams from the sidelines and the moans and groans from the spectators.

Although the game was another New Hope shutout, our two goals came on fast breaks, as about two-thirds of the game was played in our end of the field. Gary Olsen, however, played short of extra-ordinarily and held Woodrow Wilson scoreless.

Our first goal came from Scott Galloway, who hit what might be called a long lob from the far corner of the field. The ball bounced off the outstretched hands of the goalie and into the net. Near the end of the third quarter, the opposing goalie was injured after a collision, and a new one was put in.

The second goal came midway into the fourth quarter. On a long pinpoint pass, Vinny Ziccardi took the ball half the length of the field to the opposing goal; along with Tim Knoster. The goalie leaped out to prevent a pass, but to no avail, as Tim drove the ball into a wide open net. Final score: New Hope 2, Woodrow Wilson 0.

Both girls hockey team are 0-2 in league play. The J.V. soccer team is on top in their league with a 3-0 record, and the Varsity isn't far from the top with a 1-1 record.

A good start in sports for NHS in '74.

MORE HIRED HELP

BY LIZ LARSEN

This year, three of our new teachers are Mrs. Finke, Miss Nye and Mrs. Reed.

Mrs. Finke, the new librarian, comes to us from Philadelphia where she worked in the Philadelphia Free Library. Mrs. Finke is now living in Newtown and commutes daily to our school. She was a Social Studies major in college and has attended Wittenburg University in Ohio, the University of Kentucky, and the University of Michigan where she earned her Master's Degree. Mrs. Finke enjoys camping and spent most of the summer "roughing it" on her vacation.

Miss Nye comes to us from Mansfield State College where she graduated in 1972. Our new Home Economics teacher taught Fifth Grade last year as well as Junior High Home Economics at Lower Bucks Christian Academy. Miss Nye is living in Langhorne, and among her many hobbies are Tennis and swimming. She even played forward on a basketball team last year as well as coaching softball.

Mrs. Reed, our new German teacher, grew up in Pforzheim, Germany and moved to America twelve years ago. Before she came to New Hope, she lived in New Jersey where she taught German in Upper Moreland High School.

Welcome all to NHS!

Mrs. Finke

Miss Nye

Mrs. Reed

Tom Reid

Denise Bailey

NEW FACES

BY ANDREA LEEB

Here is the first round-up of some of the many new students who have come to New hope this year.

Tom Reid comes to us from Berkely, California. He is now living at Village 2. He has six brothers and sisters and one stepbrother, Dave Oppshaw, also a student at New Hope.

Gregg Canike came to us from Warminster, Pennsylvania. He has one brother, one sister and one dog. He resides at Village 2 also.

Denise Bailey is a new junior. She was attending Central Bucks West. She has two brothers and a sister. Denise also lives at Village 2, with her seventh grade brother, Rick.

Lisa Vincent is a sophomore. Before coming to New Hope, Lisa was a student at George School in Newtown. Lisa has one sister who does not attend school.

We welcome these new faces who help to brighten our school. Out next issue will feature some more new students.

Strawberry Jam

BY LISA DeFEO and ED DRY

There are many interesting shops amd sights for the curious and adventuresome in our New Hope. Tucked away in unexpected places, one discovers boutiques for trinkets and "little things." A row of antique shops delights the collector. History buffs adore the historical sites and places. A barge trip on the canal is a must for all ages and the train ride is unforgetable. Good restaurants are plentiful. Yummy! One can see live theatre inexpensively. Our compact village has just about all the advantages of big city living.

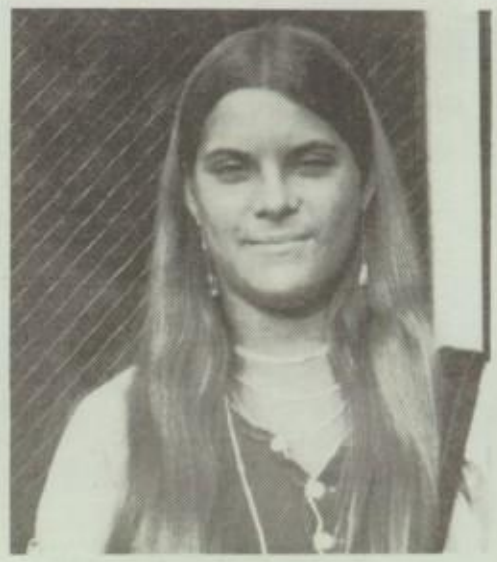
Five or six weeks ago, a new shop appeared on the New Hope scene. Its name is "Strawberry Jam." That may sound like an unusual name, but then, it is an unusual shop.

The co-owners are Mr. and Mrs. Roush. As you may recall, Mr. Roush used to teach at the elementary school.

At "Strawberry Jam" you can get anything from spoon candy, jewelry and corn husk dolls to tire swings and, not surprisingly, strawberry jam! It is not just one of those junk shops that gives New Hope a bad name; it's quality merchandise store and other shops welcome it to the streets. Anything found in the sote the Roush's would put in their own home.

They say that they had thought of starting a store ever since coming to New Hope six years ago. Mrs. Roush had run a store in Ohio before they moved.

If you want to know more about "Strawberry Jam," stop in. It's at the end of Ferry street next to the New Delaware Book Shop.



Lisa Vincent

SEA LIONS

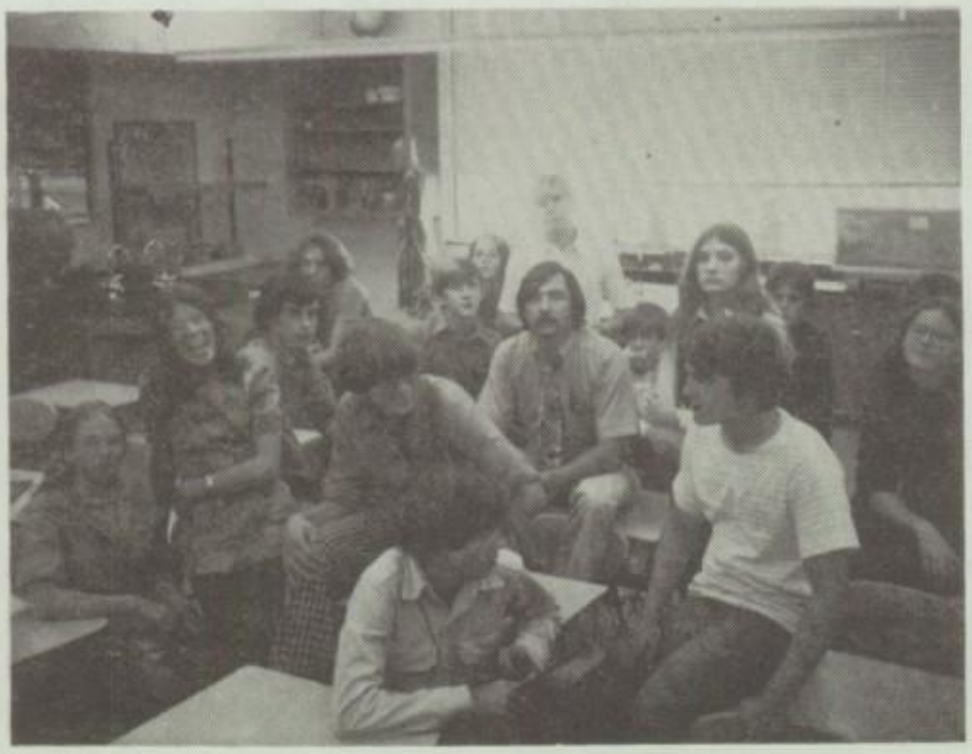
BY NANCY SHEAFFER

This year the New Hope Solebury High School Scuba Club, entitled the "Sea Lions," consists of nine active members, with Mr. Chrismer as the sponsoring teacher. Paul Besson (President), Vin Ziccardi (Vice-President), Kim Rainey (Secretary), Diane Sugden, Dory Smith, Bob Kaleita, Sally Bailey, and Rod Selby make up the club membership.

The club hopes to go on as many trips as they can this year, probably to Richland Quarry and Lake Wallenpaupak.

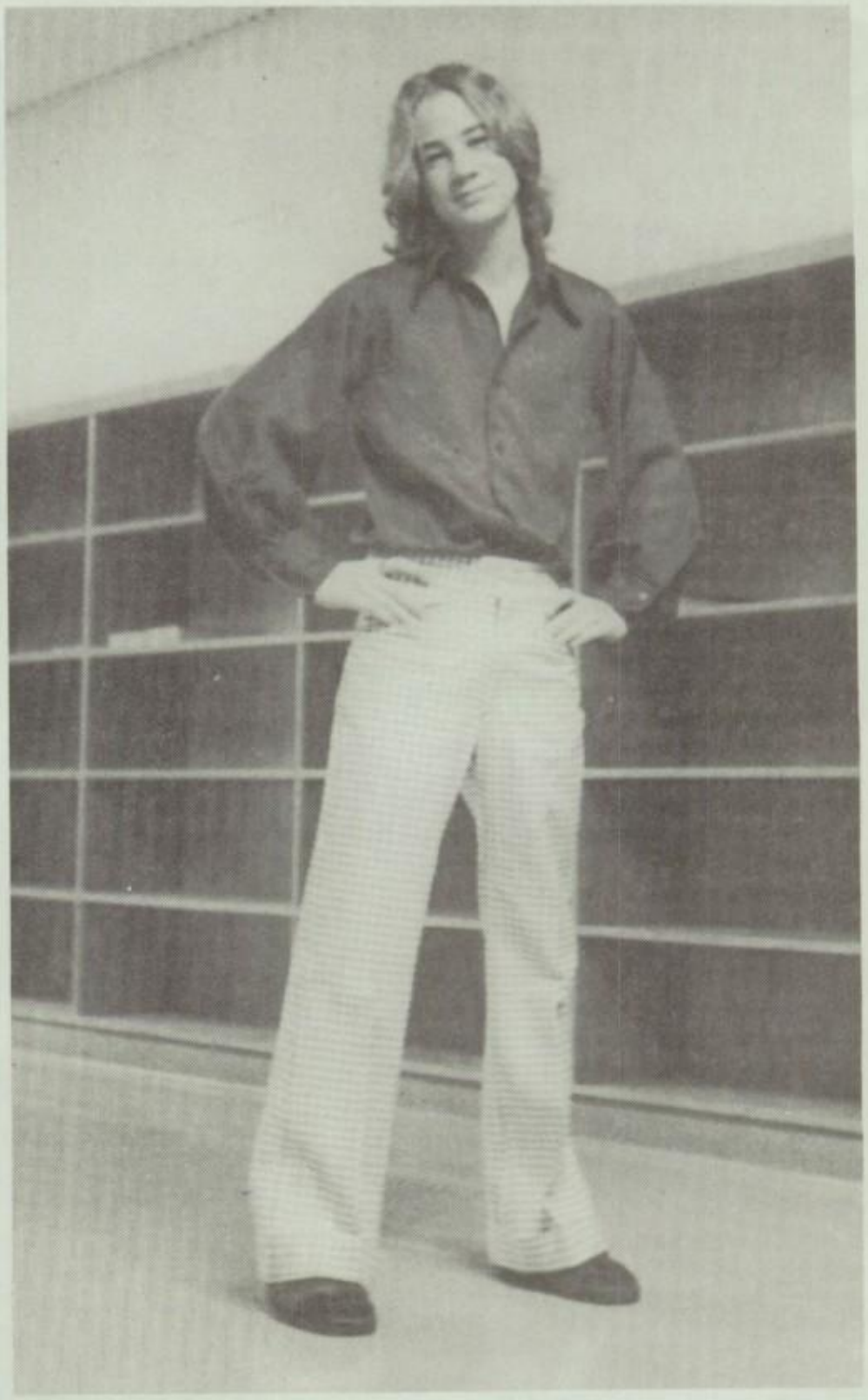
The requirement to be a member of the Scuba Club is that you must be a certified diver. If you are interested in becoming a certified diver, a new class will start on October third at Central Bucks East High School.

For further information, contact Mr. Chrismer or Paul Besson.



What, No Fur?

The Fearless Leader



Timothy Robert Record

"Those of us who are left behind
and who still walk amid
the summer flowers and
stare at the blue sky with wonder
in our human eyes will ask, aside from
the usual unknowns, why the
straightest and fairest among us
lie down to die, early like the
crushed promises of a frost bitten
and somehow blessed Spring."

Seventh Graders Join NHS

BY GERALDINE DAUT

Ve found that most of the enth graders like the high ool much better than the mentary school. They feel it is ch better running from class class than sitting in one room day.

hey say that they do not get ch homework and have fun ng what they do get.

The lunch prices are ragious!" they say.

hey like the teachers and y're glad to be here at the high ool.

ome of the other comments e:

It's neat because you don't e to go in single file."

You can run around, but not fast."

The thing to worry about is ting to class on time."

It's a highly intellectual ex-ience, when it's not a bore."

I hate the rush."

I've met a lot of people."

Some teachers have raunchy s."

It's so modern."

We don't always have to look he same teacher."

You get lost so easily."

Why isn't there a bike rack?"

It isn't so great . . . what ool is?"

I like having lockers."

It's great having gym three es a week."

Showers in gym are nice n you're really hot."

You have more time for your-"

I like the sports club oppor-ties."

There's much more access to er materials."

Some people are ready to demn us any minute."

This is one of the best schools Bucks."

Nice Roommate!

Welcome to the Woods!

BY KATHY RENFRO

Our art teacher loves school so much she had to have one, and everything she wants, she gets.

Recently Miss Tebo bought a school house which was built before 1860 and is now the Tebo residence, since she moved in lock, stock and barrel a few weeks ago. It's located up the river on a lightly traveled road, quite a switch from her Philadelphia residence where she had to park her car so far from her home that it was stolen once!

Miss Tebo lamented that the grounds need quite a lot of work, but she plans to get right into it after she gets settled.

Amos, Miss Tebo's neurotic Dalmation, doesn't have too much to say about the whole matter, but he hasn't stopped running around since they arrived. Miss Tebo wonders what he'll have to say about the three new arrivals coming soon, two cats and a Dalmation puppy which Amos sired recently.

Miss Tebo hopes someday to add a small dark room, and as we know, with her imagination, there'll be many other changes too.

If you ever need Miss Tebo, look for her in the "Sticks" of Tinicum.

. . . not Bobby Riggs?

BY GORDON CLARK

Having nothing else to do, I casually flipped through some of the former issues of the Lions Tale. I found an article, with the same title as this one, stating that girls will no longer have to worry because there would be plenty of intermurals and inter-scholastic sports for them to play in. Once more I found out that there is a professional women's football and basketball league being started. To this I say RIDICULOUS'.

I have nothing against women's rights or equal opportunity, but, (believe it or not), I think that women should be at least partially feminine and men masculine. Once more, I say that women are physically inferior and can't compete with men. (In ability, not beauty). I am not another Bobby Riggs. My analysis is based on facts, shown below:

1. Men are built for greater physical ability. Their muscles are more developed and they are more or less streamlined. Women's muscles, however, are not nearly as developed as men's.

2. In all sports and physical events in which both men and women compete, 99 percent if not ALL the world's records are held by men.

3. If you take your average man and average women, the man can lift more, run further, run faster, throw further, etc., etc.

Of course I know that girls also feel the urge for physical competition, (when a bake-off is not exactly the answer), and I have nothing against intramurals. I'm impartial to interscholastic, but I think that there isn't a girls' team in this school that could beat a boy's team of the same age level. But as I mentioned before, professional women's football and basketball is the height of ridiculousness. They couldn't even come to par with the worst men's professional team. Some sports, however, such as tennis, are fine for women, since they don't require great physical strength. I even like women's tennis almost as much as men's for a spectator sport. But to the rest of women's professional sports, I point to numbers 1, 2, and 3 and say Case Closed.

Chips 'n' Splinters

BY MR. FISHER

Where did you go this summer? When most of the kids at school know you're a camper, that's a typical question that greets me the first days after Labor Day and it's a question that's hard to answer in a few words. My gosh, when I think back, I lived a whole lifetime this summer.

I guess the thing that "triggered" the whole summer was my wife Irene being appointed a delegate to the NEA Convention. That meant a quick trip to Portland, Oregon, as soon as school finished. Well, that was a good start. We got home around the beginning of August—six weeks and one day and 11,000 miles later, having touched twenty-five states and one Canadian province.

You know one thing I learned. Americans love figures. They always want to know how much it weighs, how much did it cost, how long did it take, how fast did you go, how deep was it, how high was it—I wonder why that is. Well, here are some statistics from our trip. We drove 11,652 miles in that little Mazda, which, incidentally, ran like a hummmmmmmmmmmming bird every inch of the way. We used 666 gallons of gasoline, (don't tell the ecologists), averaging 17.5 miles per gallon pulling an 880 pound trailer at cruising speeds of 65 to 75 miles per hour. The highest point we reached was 12,385 feet on a mountain pass in Colorado and the lowest point was an old, salt lake bed in Nevada. (they said it was below sea level). We got gas easily in every state but Colorado, and the highest price we paid was 49.5 in Flagstaff, Arizona. The lowest was 35.5 in Youngstown, Ohio.

I could give you statistics for an hour, but—so what? If you really want to know what the trip was like, you'll have to see some of my 700 pictures, or listen to me tell you about it for three hours. Briefly, it was great.

Free Fare

BY ANDREA LEEB

On the first day of school this year, Mr. Bright presented us with an assembly. A rock group called Free Fare agreed to put on a free assembly, if only they could come back that night and charge $2.00 admission for a brand new show. They agreed to give Student Council 10 percent of whatever they made on the posters they sold.

The results of the concert may best be determined by the opinions of the students.

One student bluntly said, "I didn't like it." Another student thought much higher of the concert: "It was very good. I think it brought everyone much closer together."

Many students thought the concert was good, until the band began to preach about Jesus. They felt it was not the proper time or place. Others felt the talk about Jesus added to the concert. The Free Fare emphasized that drugs were "nowhere," and belief in Christ was what mattered to them.

Several people talked to them after the concert while they autographed posters, and found out that Free Fare gave up performing in night clubs and turned to school assemblies because "the kids are the only ones who know what's happening."

Some thought they charged too much money, but when they mentioned that traveling expenses, food, motels, and equipment up-keep totaled $2000 a week, and that they usually just "break even," it seemed that they could use a little more money!

Unloading and assembling their backgrop, practicing skits and songs, and packing up and loading their equipment to drive to the next town for the next day's performance isn't an easy life. The saddest part was that they said they really didn't have homes, since they travel year-round.

We think we were lucky to have Free Fare at NHS, and it was a great way to start the first day of school.

**Miss Welsh's Africa Class:
A visit to Algeria with Mrs. Crooks**

Welcome Mrs. Baker

A little assistance from Paul, Marcy and Kim.

And Familiar Faces

J.V. CHEERLEADERS WORKOUT

Laurie and Jenny: Jogging Duo

MATH CORNER

WHERE DOES WADE LIVE?

Five athletes met at a summer sports camp. They were BOON, JACKSON, FINK, TIDDLE, and WADE. Each of these poys specialized in one of the following sports: FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, TIDDLYWINKS, WADING, and JACKS.

Just by coincidence, they live in the cities of BOONSDOCK, JACKSONVILLE, FINKSDALE, TIDDLETOWN and WADE CITY, but no boy lives in the city having a name similar to his, nor does the name of his favorite sport have the same initial as his name or the name of the city in which he lives.

The jacks player doesn't live in Finksdale, and Jackson likes neither basketball nor football—nor does he live in Finksdale or Tiddletown. Tiddle lives in Wade City and plays neither jacks nor basketball. Boon has never been to Jacksonville, nor has Wade, who is not the jacks player nor the tiddlywinker, WHERE DOES WADE LIVE?

How well do you know NUMBER BASES?

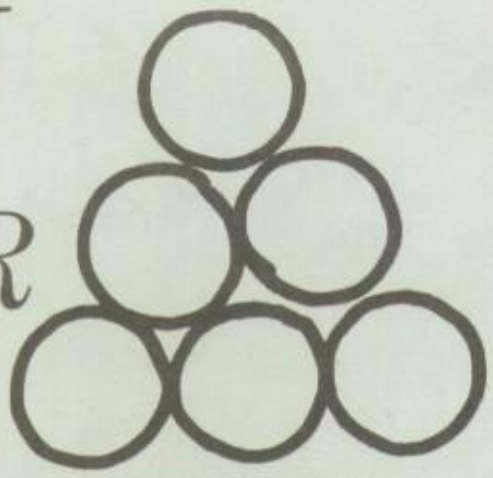
In Base 10, 88-2 is 77-44 (two different pairs of like integers). What is the smallest number squared in base 3 which will produce the same pattern? In base 8?

BLIPS, BLOPS, AND BLEEPS

Every BLIP is a BLOP. Half of all BLEEPS are BLOPS. Half of all BLOPS ARE BLIPS. There are 30 BLEEPS and 20 BLIPS. No BLEEP is a BLIP. How many BLOPS are neither BLIPS nor BLEEPS?

MAKING CORRECT CHANGE

Using standard American coins, in how many different ways is it possible to make change for fifty cents?



TRICKY TRIANGLES

Arrange the first six counting numbers in the six circles at the left so that the sum of each side of the triangle adds to nine.

Commentary

BY GORDON CLARK

Is the culture in today's youth dying? It certainly appears that way, at least to my eyes.

I certainly hope that the evil is NOT in the eye of the beholder. But it seems that more and more, the youth of today is losing its traditional culture in the arts.

Take music as a prime example. The band that came here on the first day of school, the Free Fare, will make a good target. I will explain in four points how ludicrous they were.

1. I look forward to the first day of school each year, and I usually enjoy it. This year, however, was an exception. If there is one thing I can't stand, it's having my eardrums caved in by three stacks of amplifiers ten feet tall. The music was bad enough, but having it amplified over nine times right into my ears is not exactly what I would consider the height of my day. After all, the new gym isn't that big!

2. Although the appearance of the people in the band isn't the most important thing, a little bit of conservatism wouldn't hurt. "Rosco's" hairdo and beard were something I'd expect of an Aborigine out of the back jungles of New Guinea. The drummer looked like the ugliest girl I've ever seen. Some of the pretty orange and yellow clothes the band members were wearing also left much to be desired.

3. The music the band played was just absolutely . . .well, let's say "bad." Most of the songs they played, like most of the songs today, are too loud, have either no rhythm or a very simple one, and are simply not pleasing to the ear.

4. The people who sing these songs can't sing, which makes the songs all the worse. Gong from coloratura to bass is a simplw, phony affectation which can be performed by anyone with half a brain. Yet all the big rock singers use this gimmick and it sounds rotten.

Some people even get addicted to this kind of music. My brother for one, can't come home from school without turning on the radio to listen to a medly of loud, off-beat, ridiculous songs. I even offered to bet fifty cents that he couldn't go a week without turning the radio on. He said of course, he could, but it was too little money. A likely excuse.

I bet not seventy-five people in this school have ever heard of the Broadway smash hits Camelot, Gypsy, Hello Dolly, South Pacific, or My Fair Lady; all were excellently made and filled with delightful songs to titillate your anvil, stirrup, and hammer. I realize not many people enjoy symphonies and concerts when they are shoved down their throats in a music class, but if you took time to listen to some of Brahm's or Tchaikovsky's music, you would find a great deal of it to be very nice.

But music is not all. Nowadays hardly anyone bothers to read. The only reading that gets done now is either by silly, giggling girls persuing some fan magazines, or forced reading put upon the student by brutal teachers. Classical reading is not necessary, although it wouldn't hurt; but the library lies limp, as nobody uses it. Believe me, for I should know; reading is a great way to increase your knowledge and vocabulary, as well as get entertainment.

The list of ridiculousness in today's youth culture is endless, although I shall pick this as a convenient place to stop. And I say, finally, to the youth of America; straighten up and fly right, before it is too late to help yourselves.

Zeroing In

A Short Story

BY GORDON CLARK

One day zero was being chased. The other numbers didn't like zero because he wasn't worth anything and they all were, and they didn't want him to give the rest of the numbers a bad name. Zero was running as hard as he could but 7 and 43.42 were catching up. So around 63rd. Street, zero jumped into the lower half of six. Later on he jumped out of 6, went arond the corner, attached himself to a whitewall tire and sped down the street. 74 saw this, however, told the other numbers, and that poor unfortunate 6 was shot at sundown for harboring a wanted criminal. Meanwhile, the car attached to the tire that zero was attached to parked in front of a street sign. This gave zero a brilliant idea. He waited until nightfall when all the letters were asleep, then crept up, grabbed o, and tied him to the wheel. Zero then went into the sign.

Later on when the other numbers caught up, they found what they thought to be zero sleeping on the wheel and brutally hacked him to bits. They then went home thinking their job was done. They soon found out, however, to their demise, that they had killed o and not zero. The letters also found out. This later caused the bloody "100 Years War" in which the letters trounced the numbers. (Although they were greatly outnumbered, they were crafty and could form such things as "A" and "H" bombs.) Meanwhile, zero had gotten away again. Once zero hid over a manhole cover. 99, who had a wonderful sense of smell but terrible eyesight, sniffed zero out but immediately fell right through him. Other times zero camafloughed himself as a radio, parts of scissors, various machines, and peoples' mouths. Once he even propped himself up on a rooftop to make himself look like the moon. Finally though, $33\frac{1}{2}$, 47, 96.8, and 2 trapped zero on the edge of a high cliff above the ocean. Zero jumped off, swam out to sea and was never seen again.

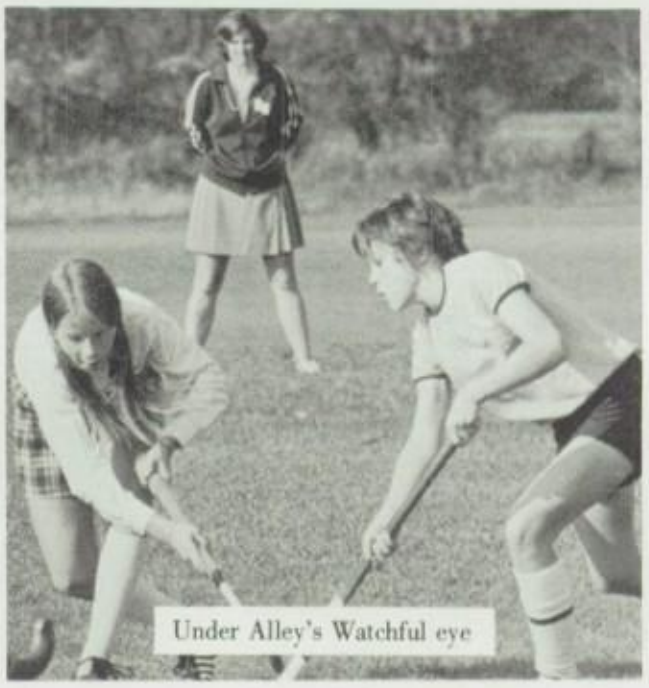
Those of us who are left behind and who still walk amid the summer flowers and stare at the blue sky with wonder in our human eyes will ask, aside from the usual unknowns, why the straightest and fairest among us lie down to die, early like the crushed promises of a frostbitten and somehow blessed Spring.

Hey, Greg, over here

Ah, I needed that

Summit Conference

Roe Digs in

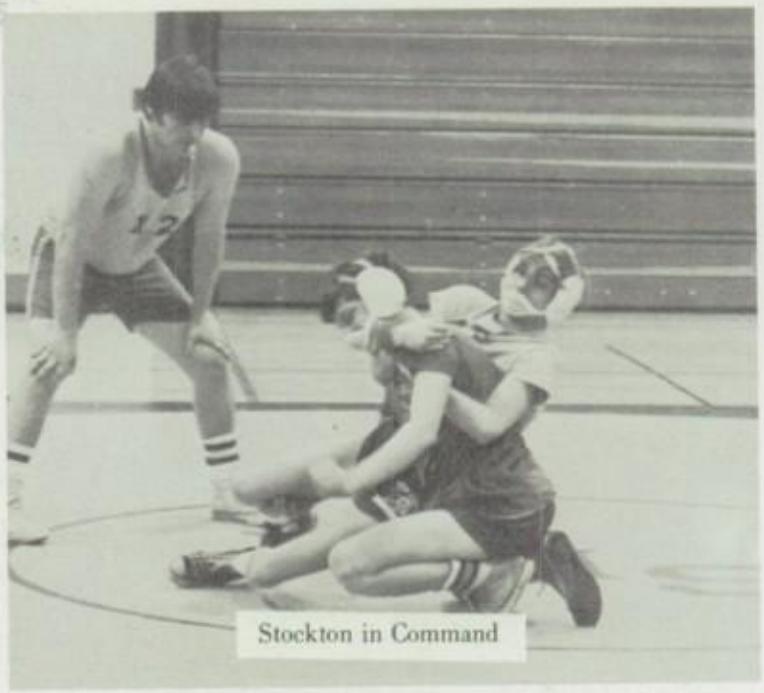


Under Alley's Watchful eye

Up, Up, and away

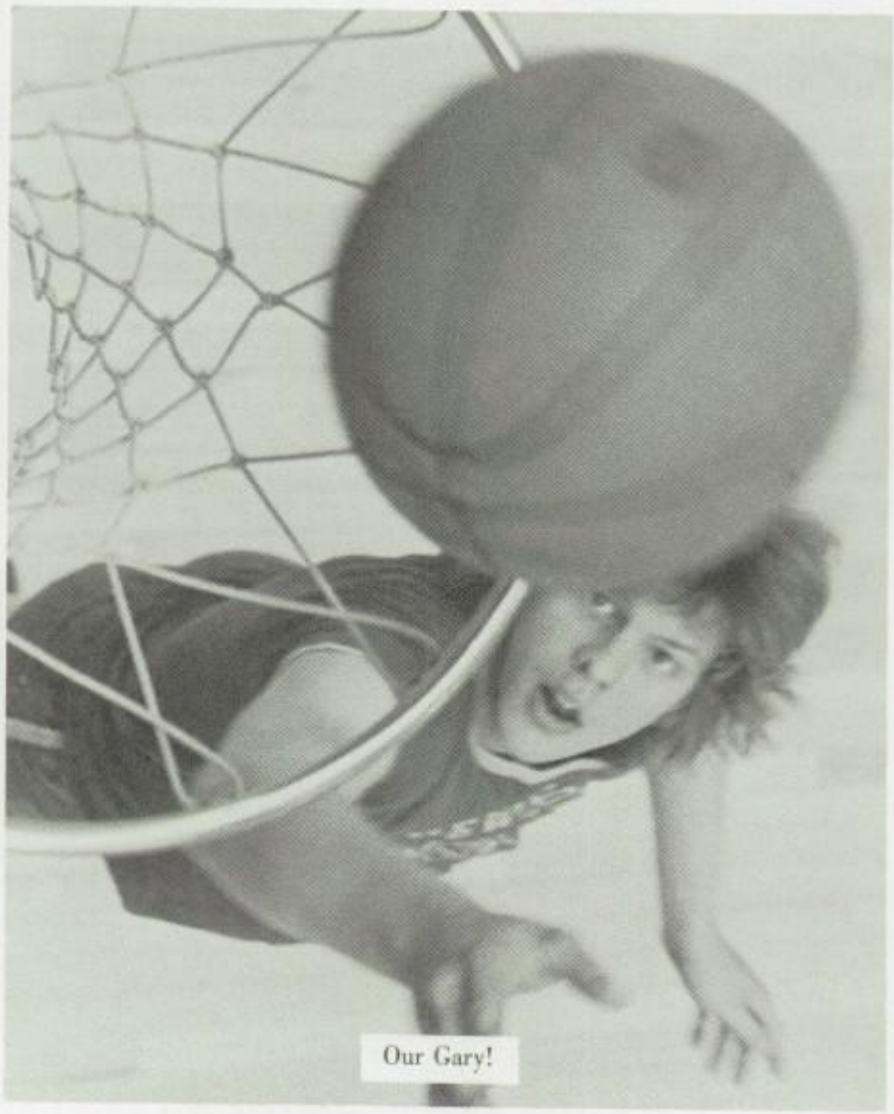
The Line Up

Let's get it together girls!

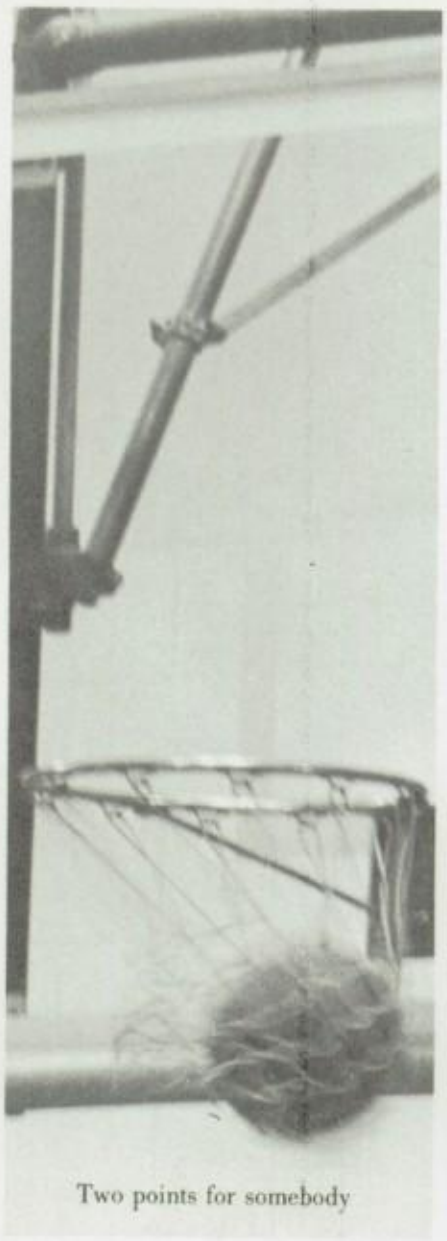


Stockton in Command

John on Stew

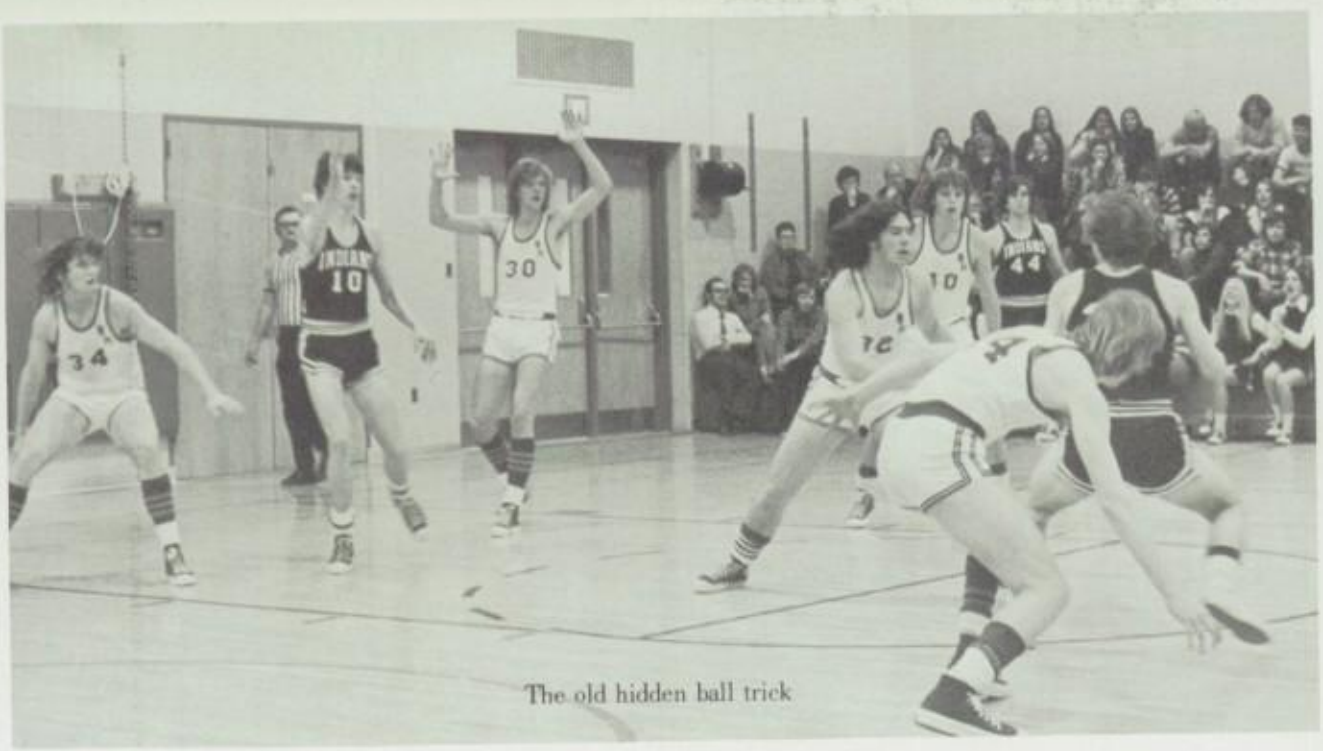


Our Gary!



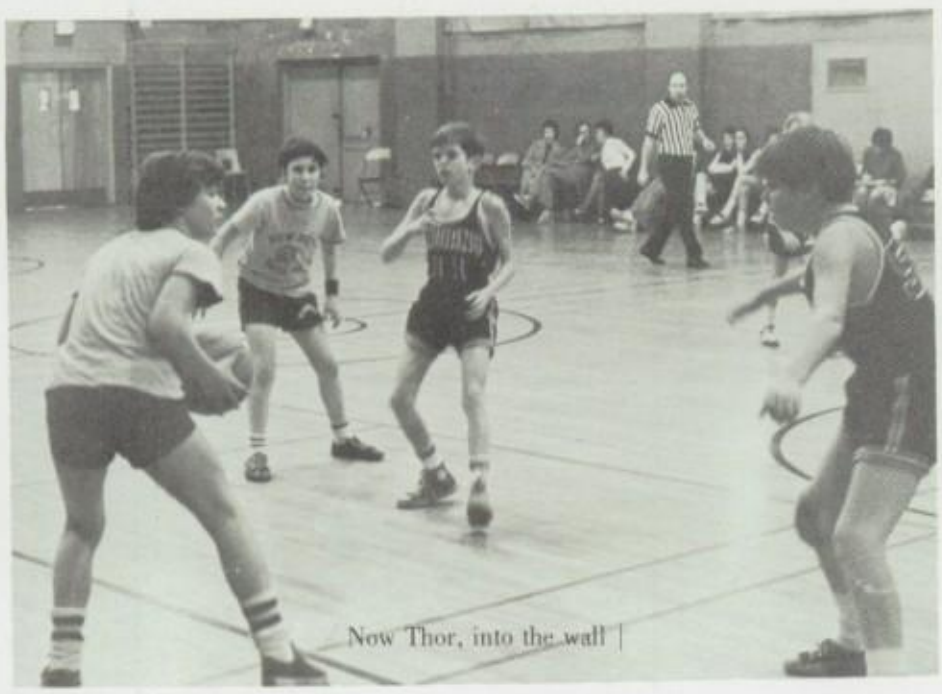
Two points for somebody

Aw! C'mon Guys



The old hidden ball trick

Not so hard!

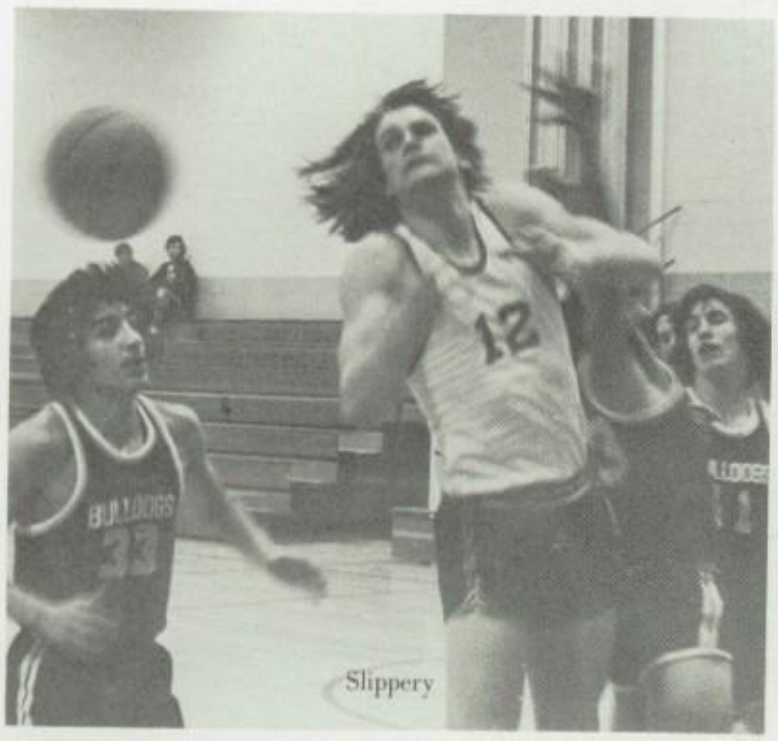


Now Thor, into the wall

Touchdown for New Hope!

Go Team Go!

Oops . . .



Slippery

Yep, Bob, that's a bad tear.

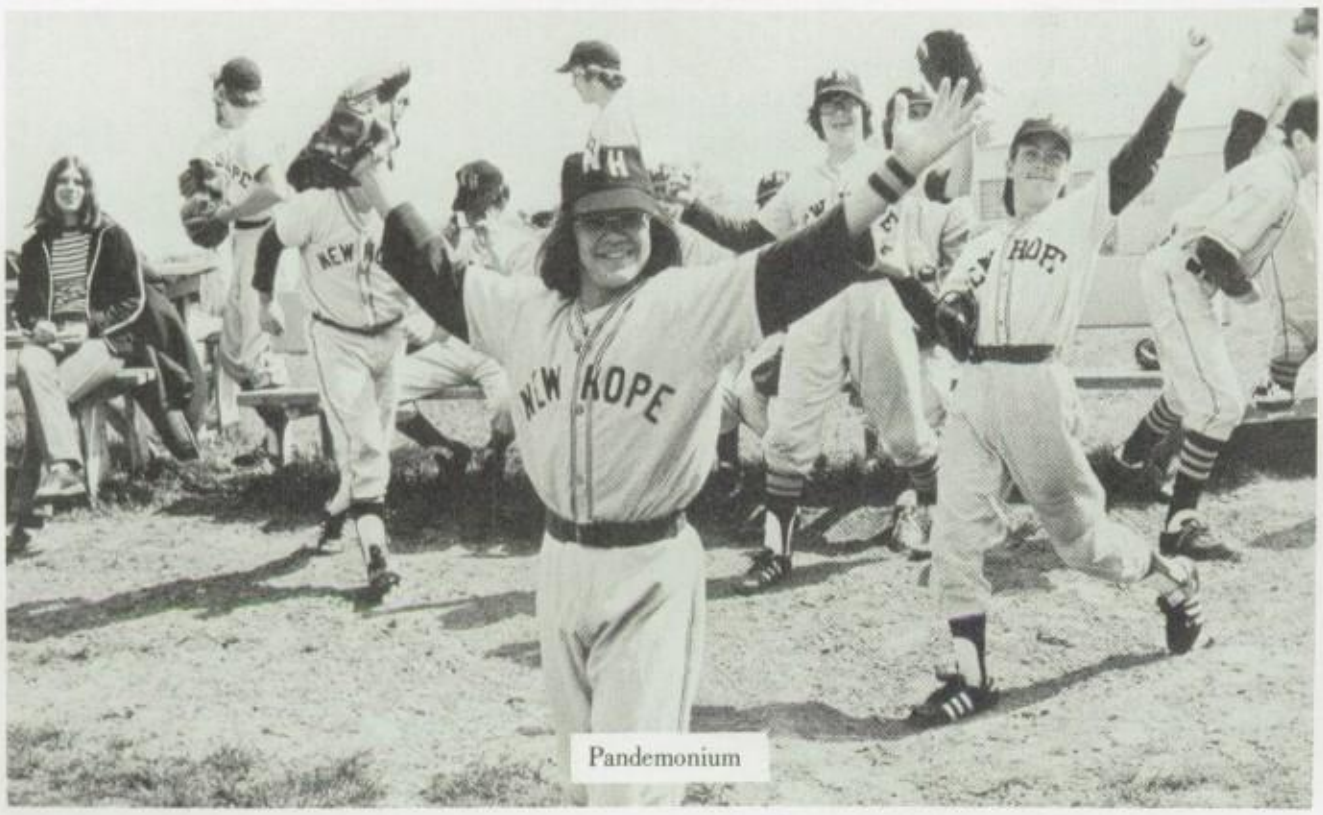
Joe reverses field

Help!!

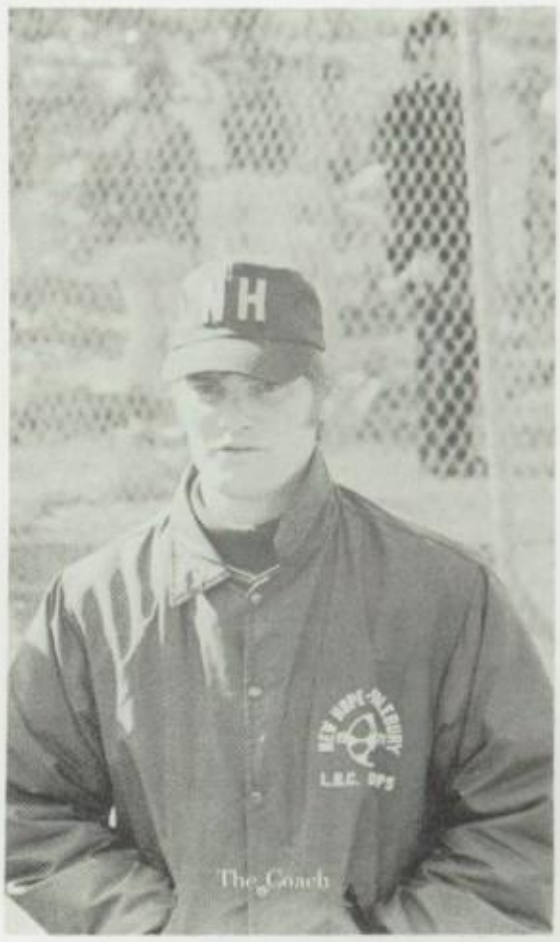
Ann Leads

OK Girls, it's our turn now!

Guess who lost



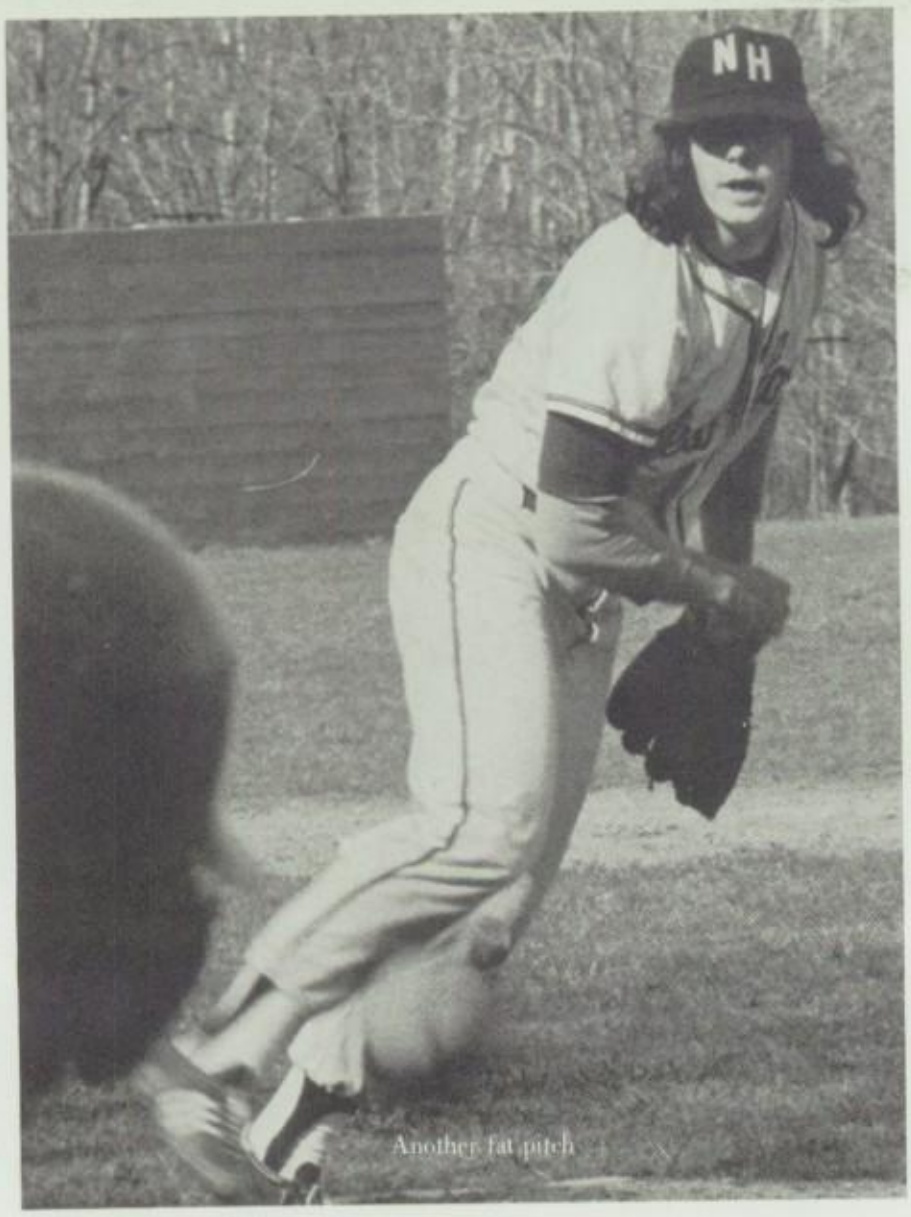
Pandemonium



The Coach

First day-out for the team

Joe, Vinny, and Herb off to Europe



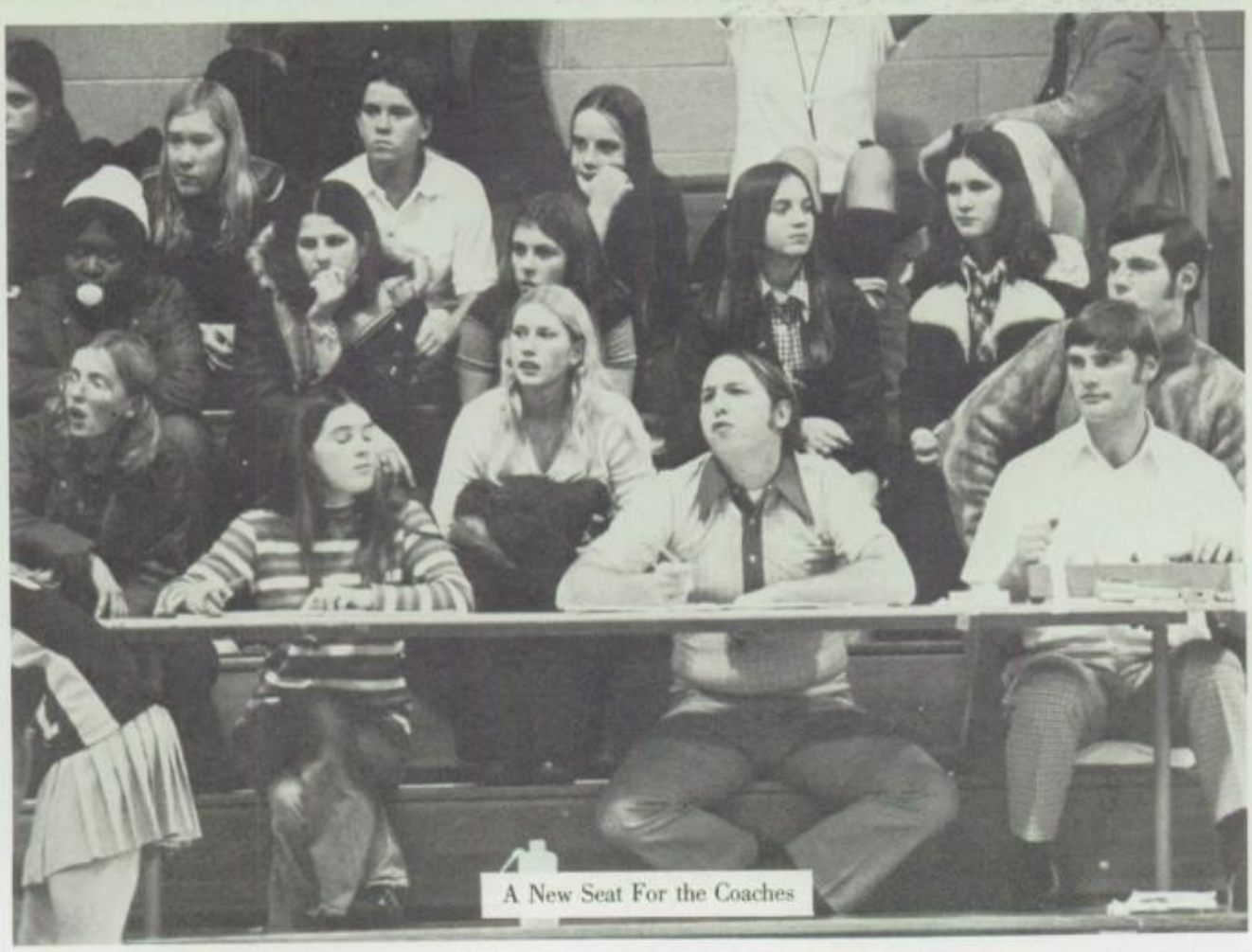
Another fat pitch

We're up in the air about Lacrosse

Lots of Action

Keen competition

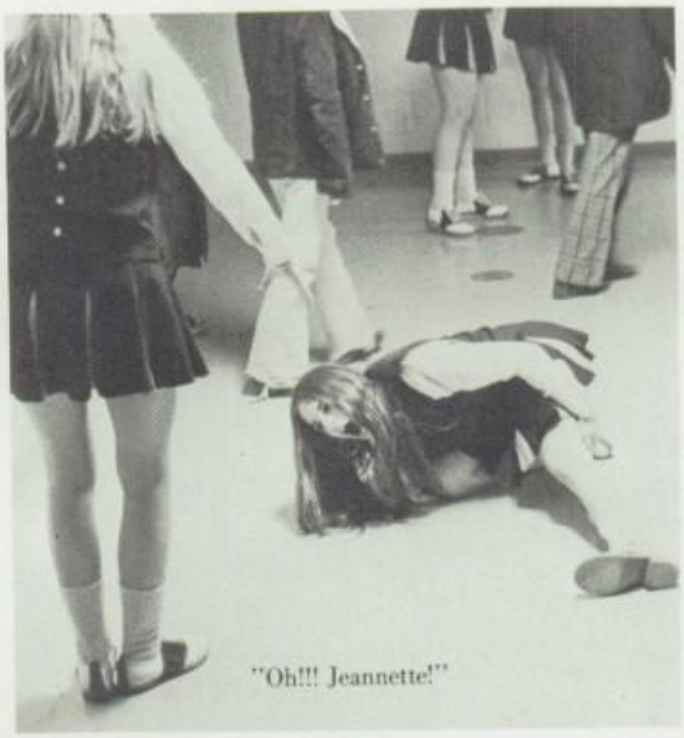
A black eye for Jimbo



A New Seat For the Coaches

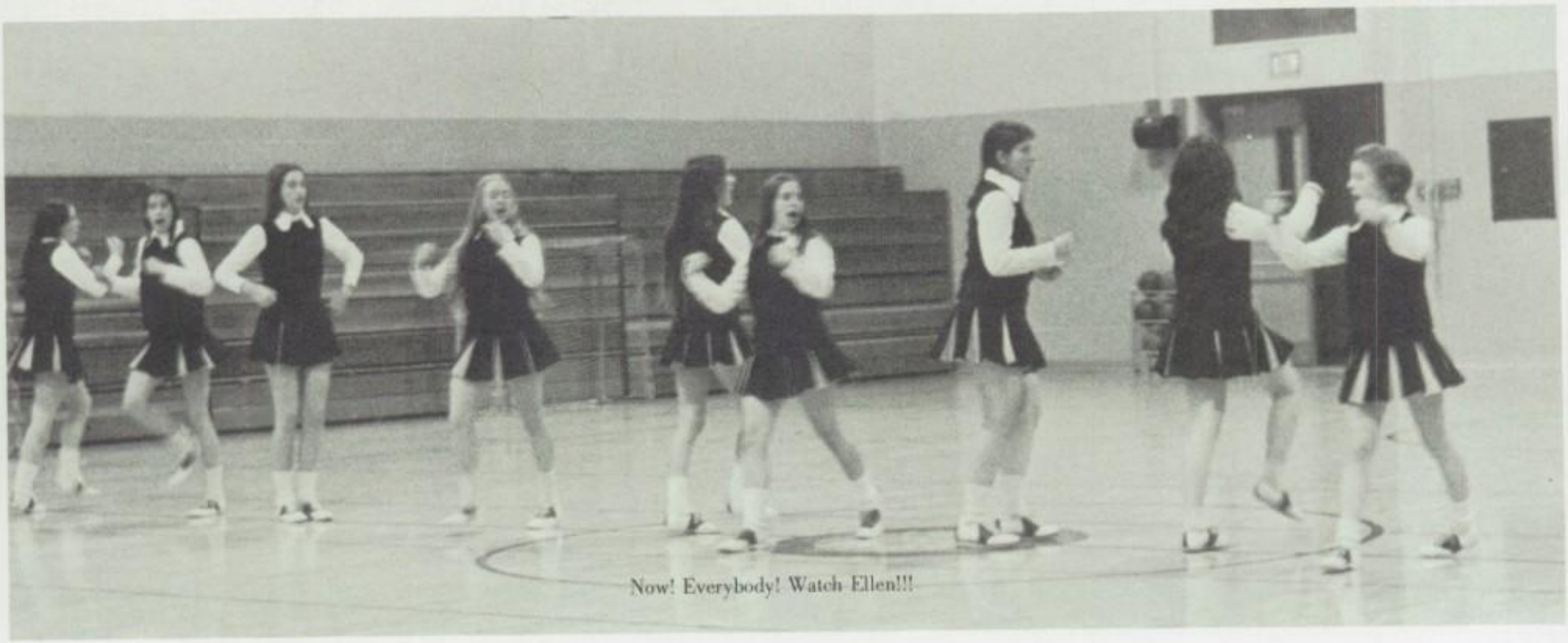
"You Start the "Stomp" like this."

"Oh, Jeannette . . . !"



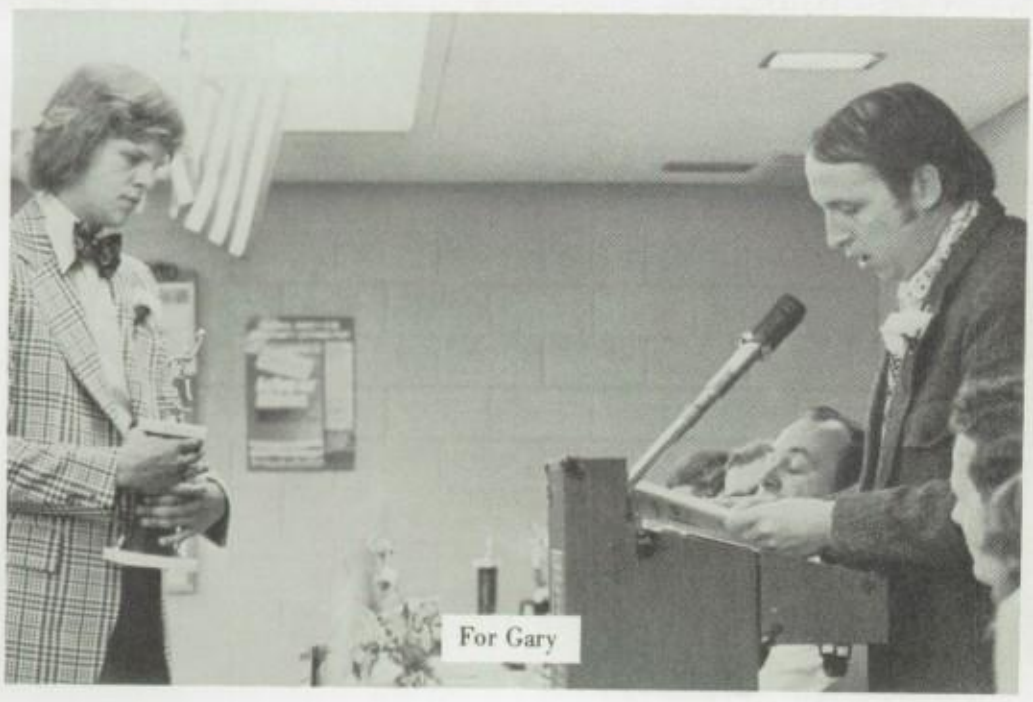
"Oh!!! Jeannette!"

Cleared for landing



Now! Everybody! Watch Ellen!!!

Winner's Row



For Gary

Proud Parents

Heather's Parents

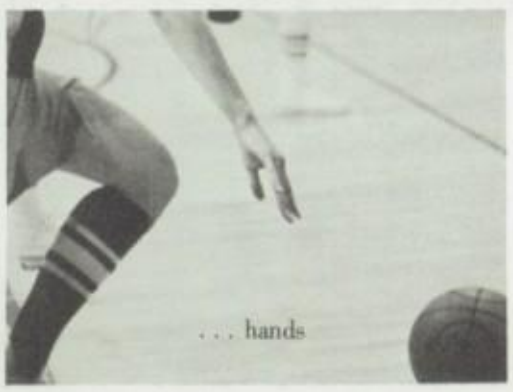
"Here, Mom, for you."

Very Pleased

Let go now

Clear for take off

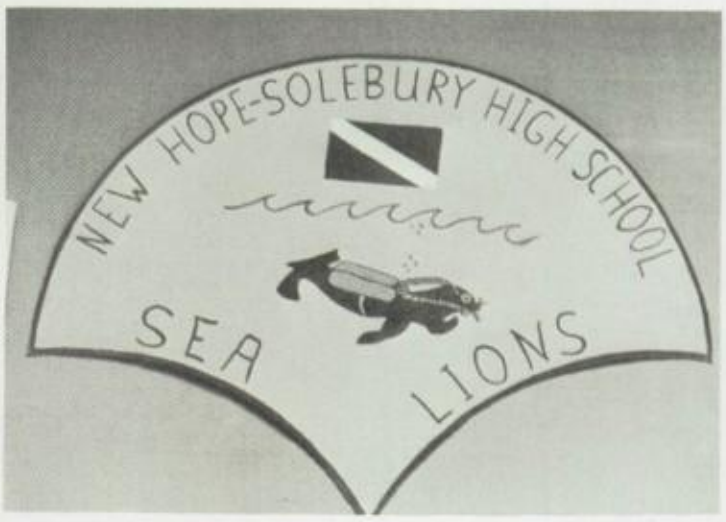
A ladies . . .


. . . hands

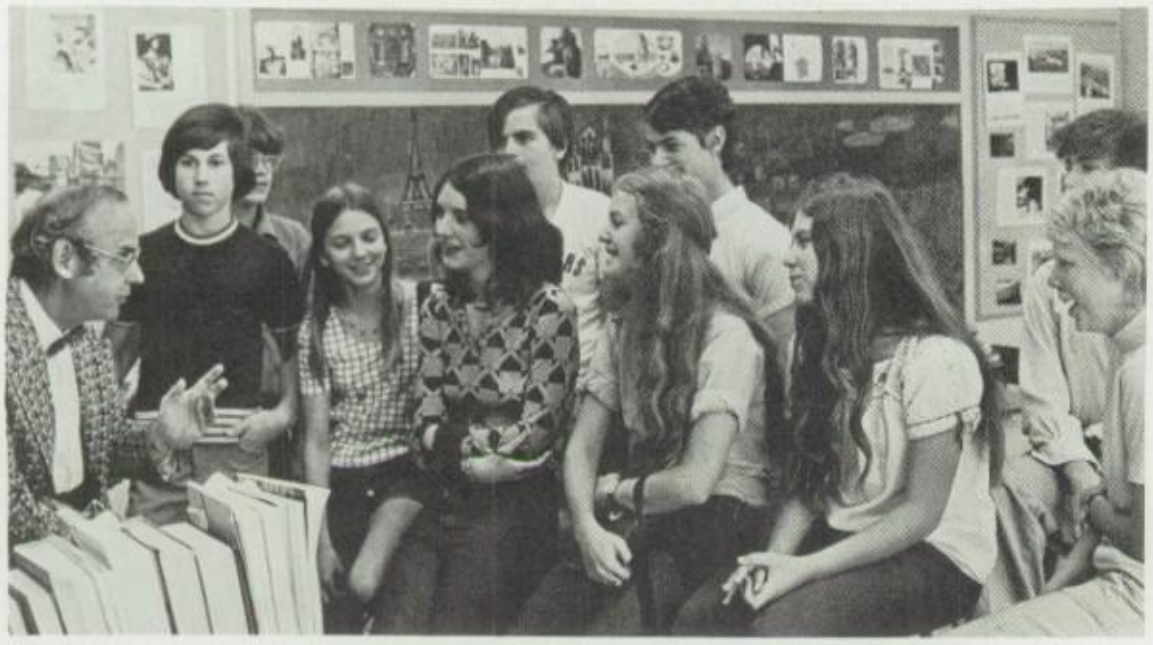
One, two, three — now!

CLUBS

National Honor Society



Scuba Club



Study Club

Cavers Club

Library Assistants Club

Lion's Tale

Sportsmens Club

Street Hockey Club

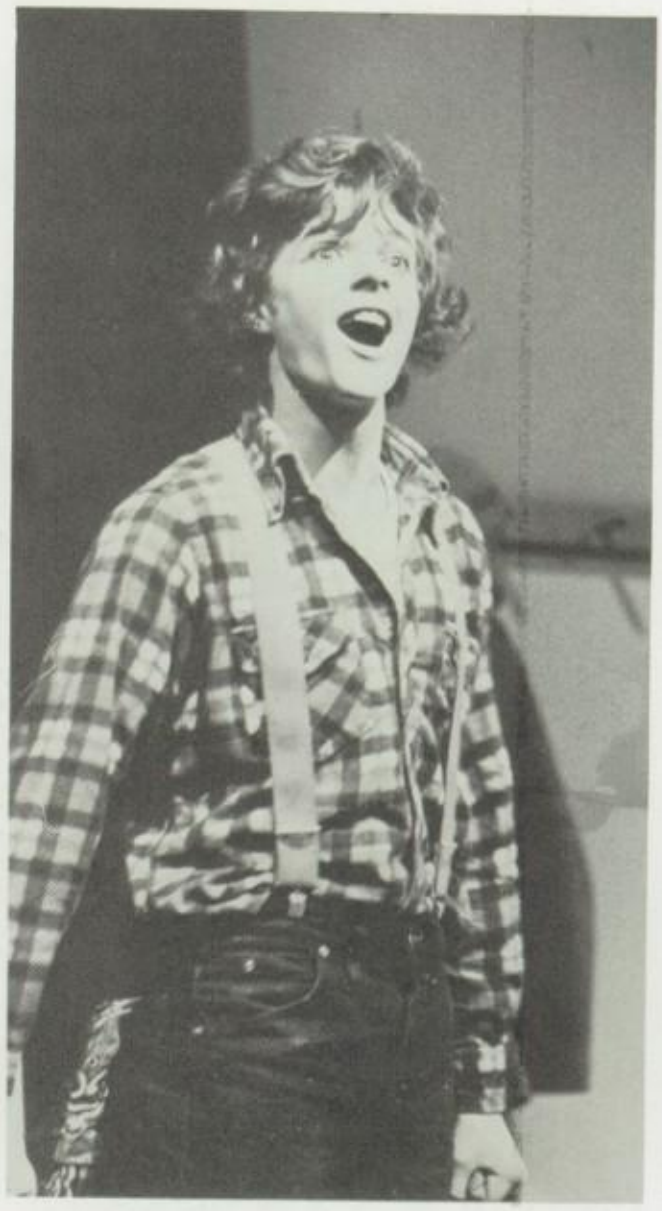
Chess Club

Careers Unlimited Club

The Press Club

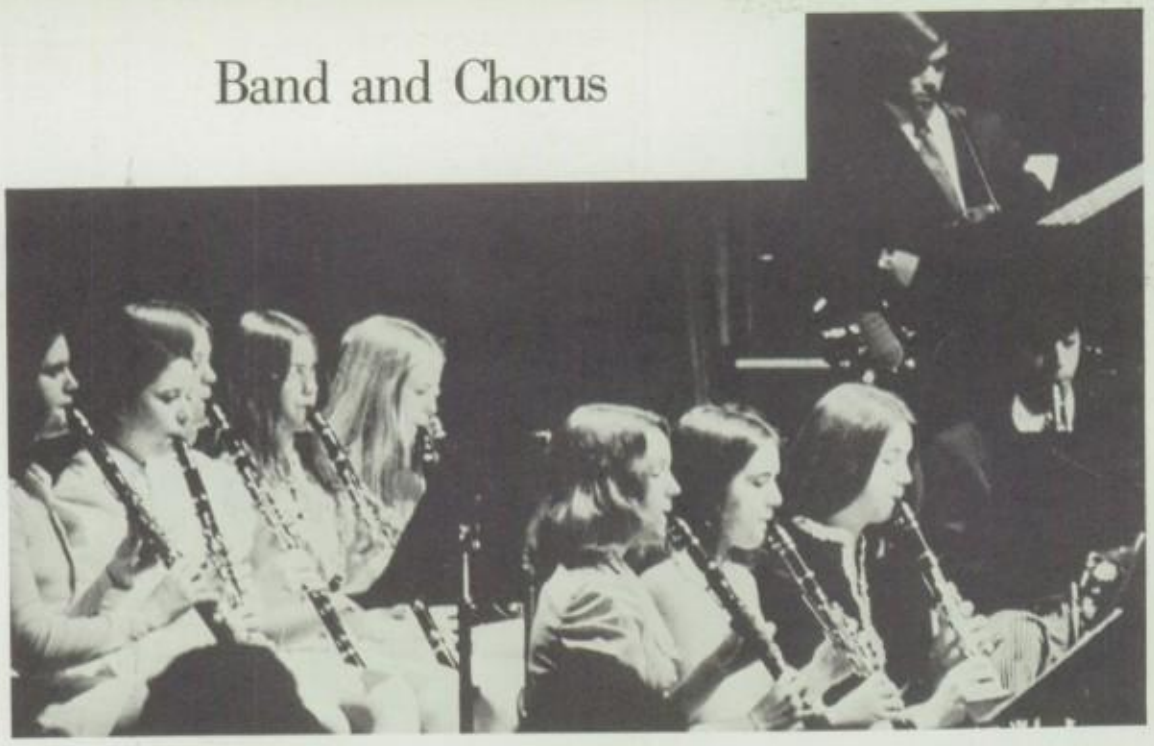
Radio Club

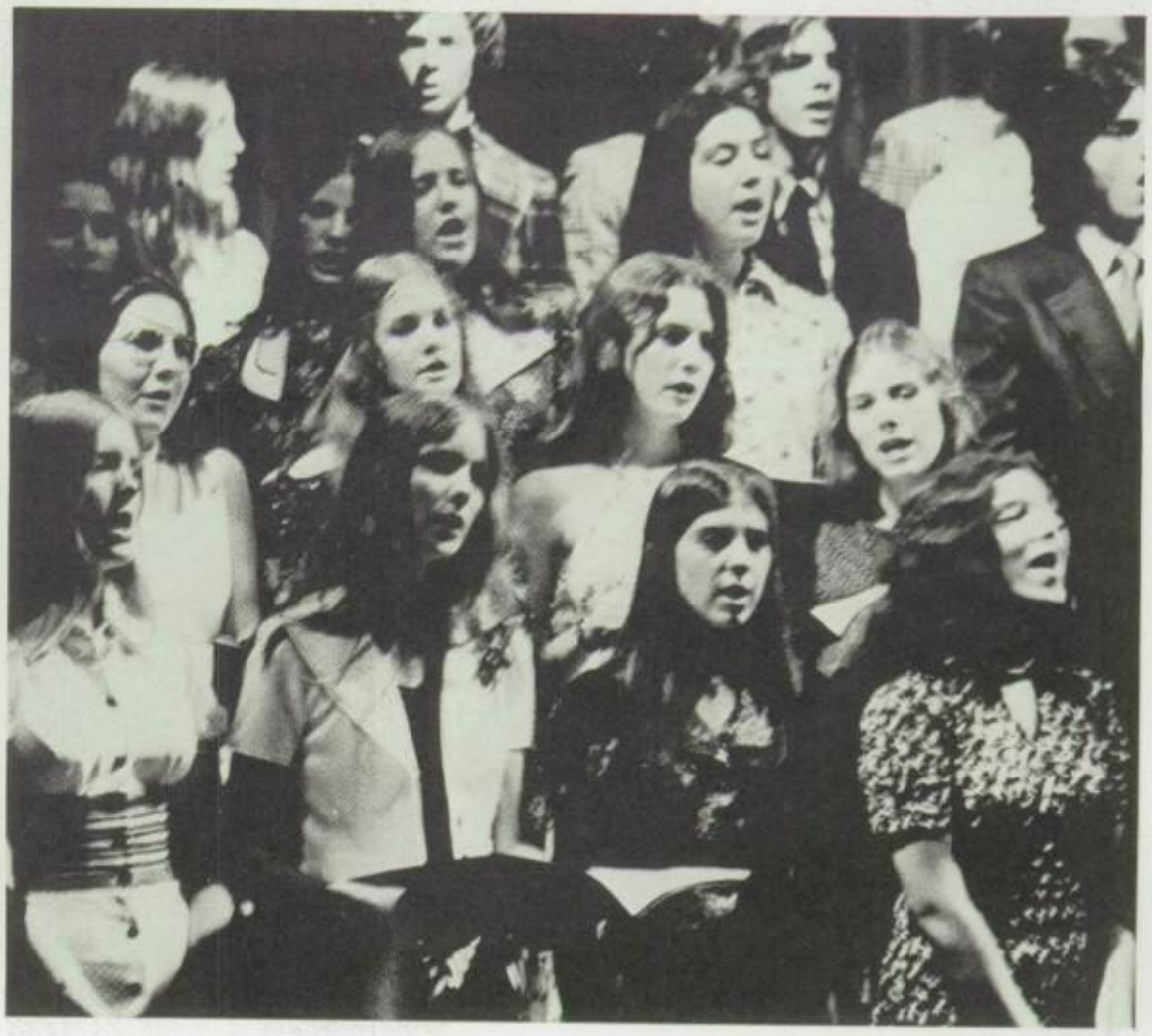
Magazine Campaign

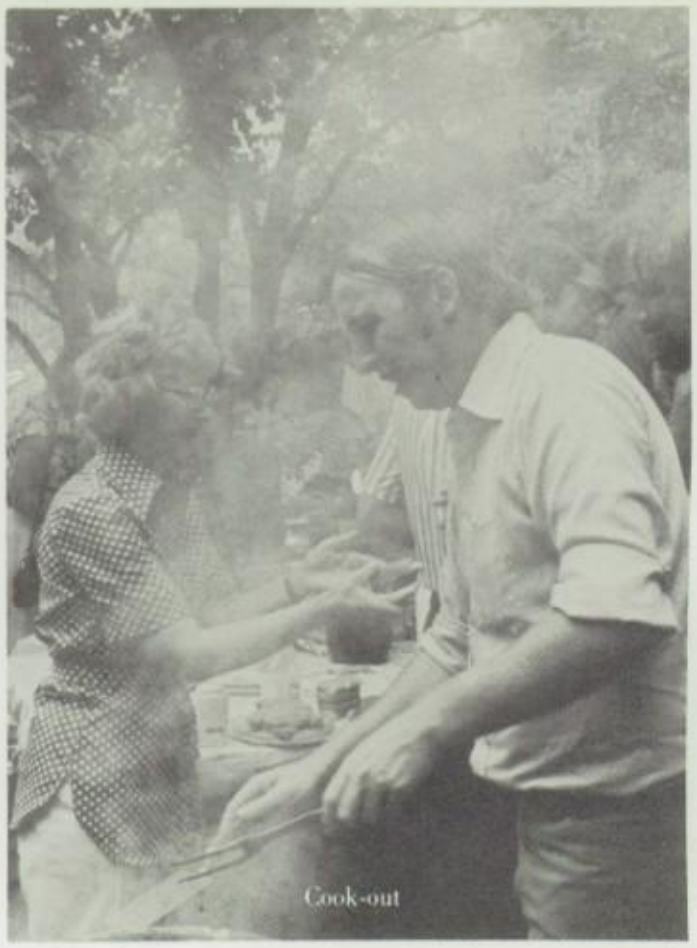


The Drama Club

Band and Chorus





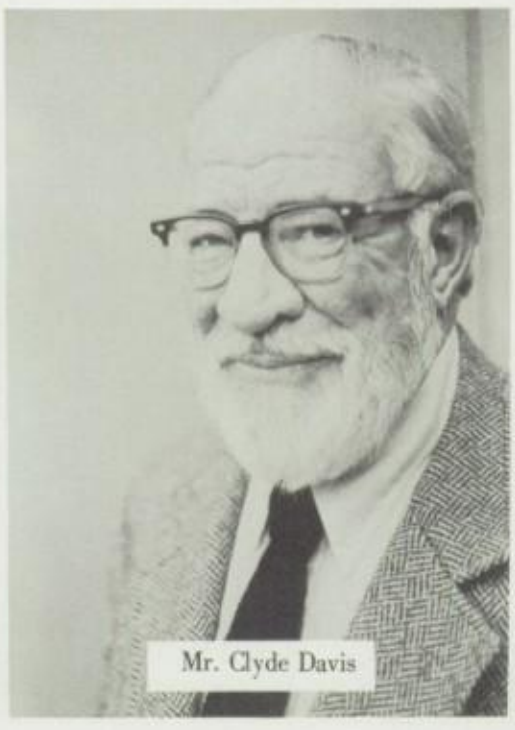


Cook-out

Tired

Duty

Who's in the pot?



Mr. Clyde Davis

Huh?

NEW HOPE-SOLEBURY SCHOOL BOARD

William J. G. Moyer, President
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Frances Finkle
George Yerkes
Robert Stoner
Rose Ann Kaleita
William Bell
Suzanne Meyers

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Zinaida Sprowles
Charles C. Steer
Maria Reed
Mary M. Tebo
Joanne Welsh

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Superintendent
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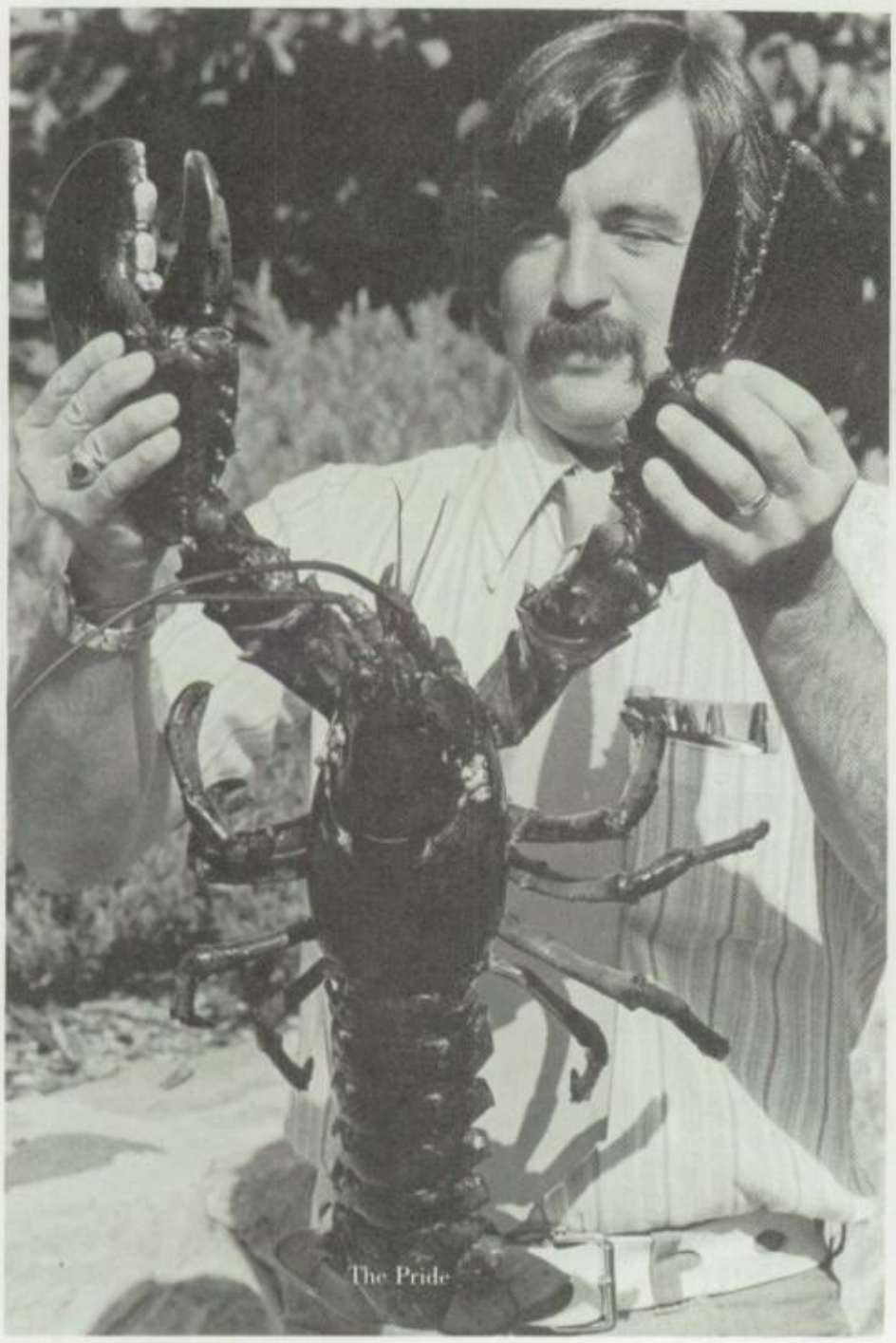
The hour of charm

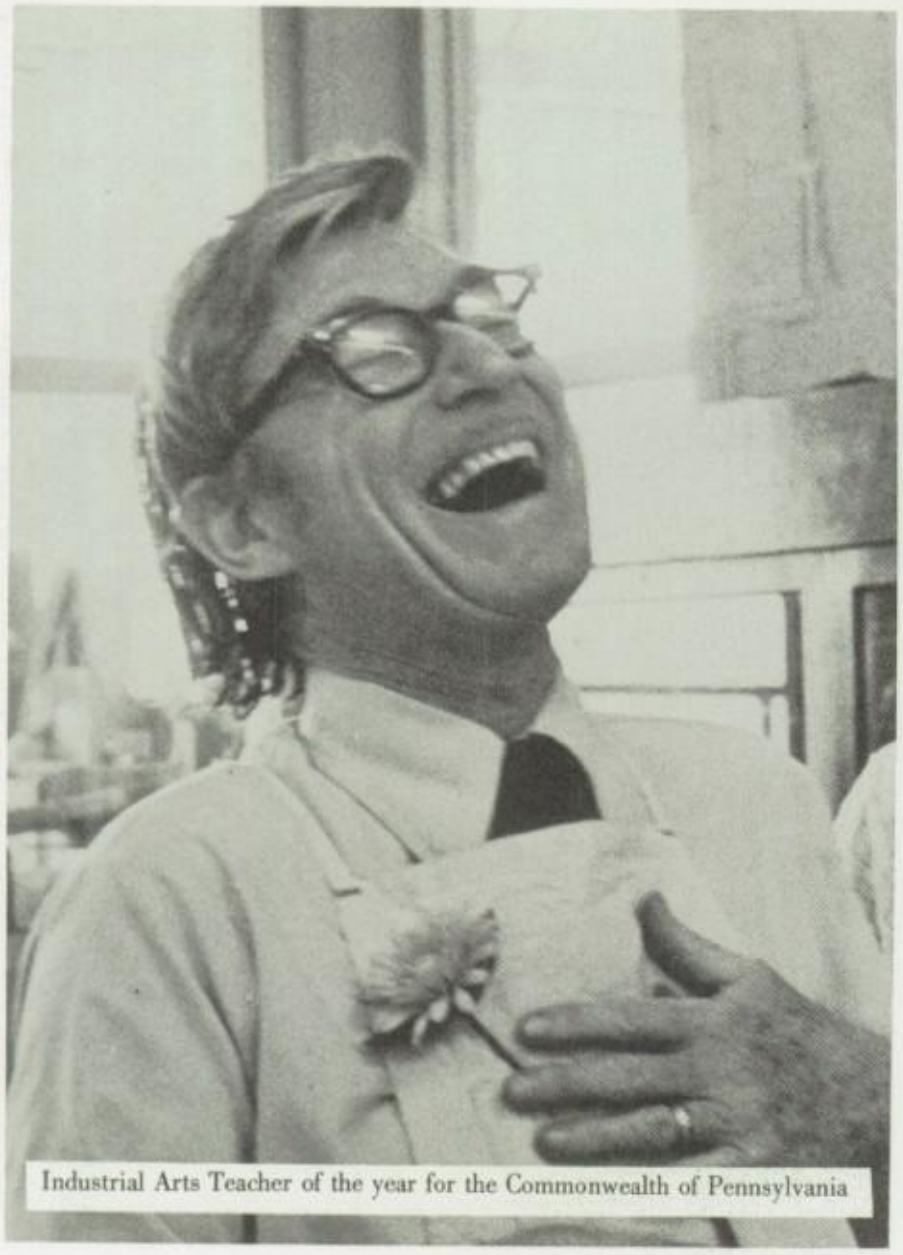


The Pride

"You! I mean you!!"

Ninth Grade Science

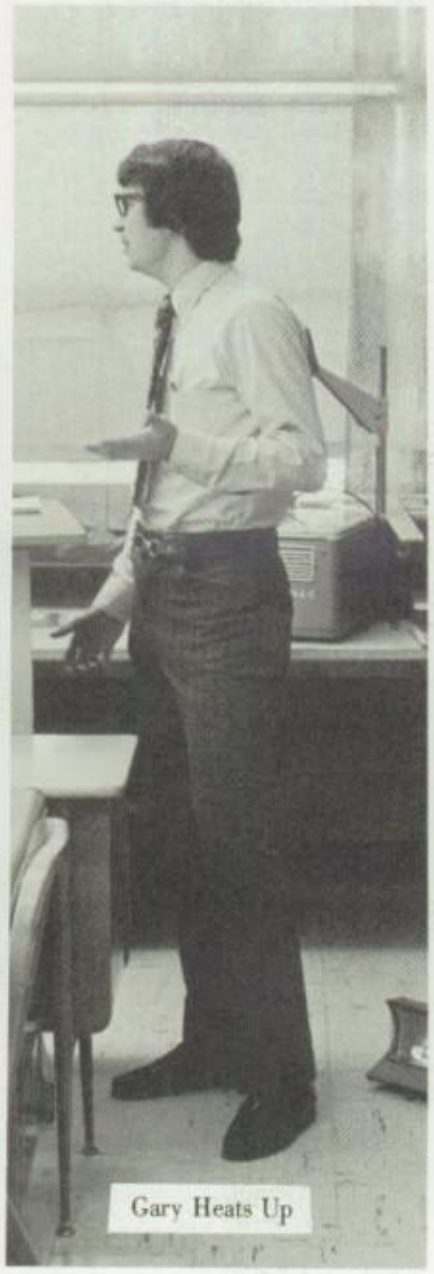
Want some — get your own!



Industrial Arts Teacher of the year for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

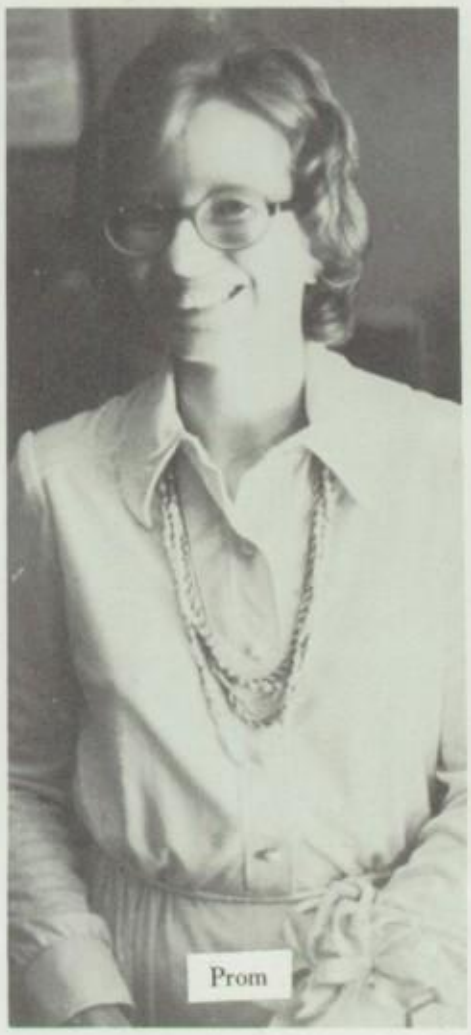
A Lovely Tin Girl

Four Gems



Gary Heats Up

"Go get 'em, Paul"



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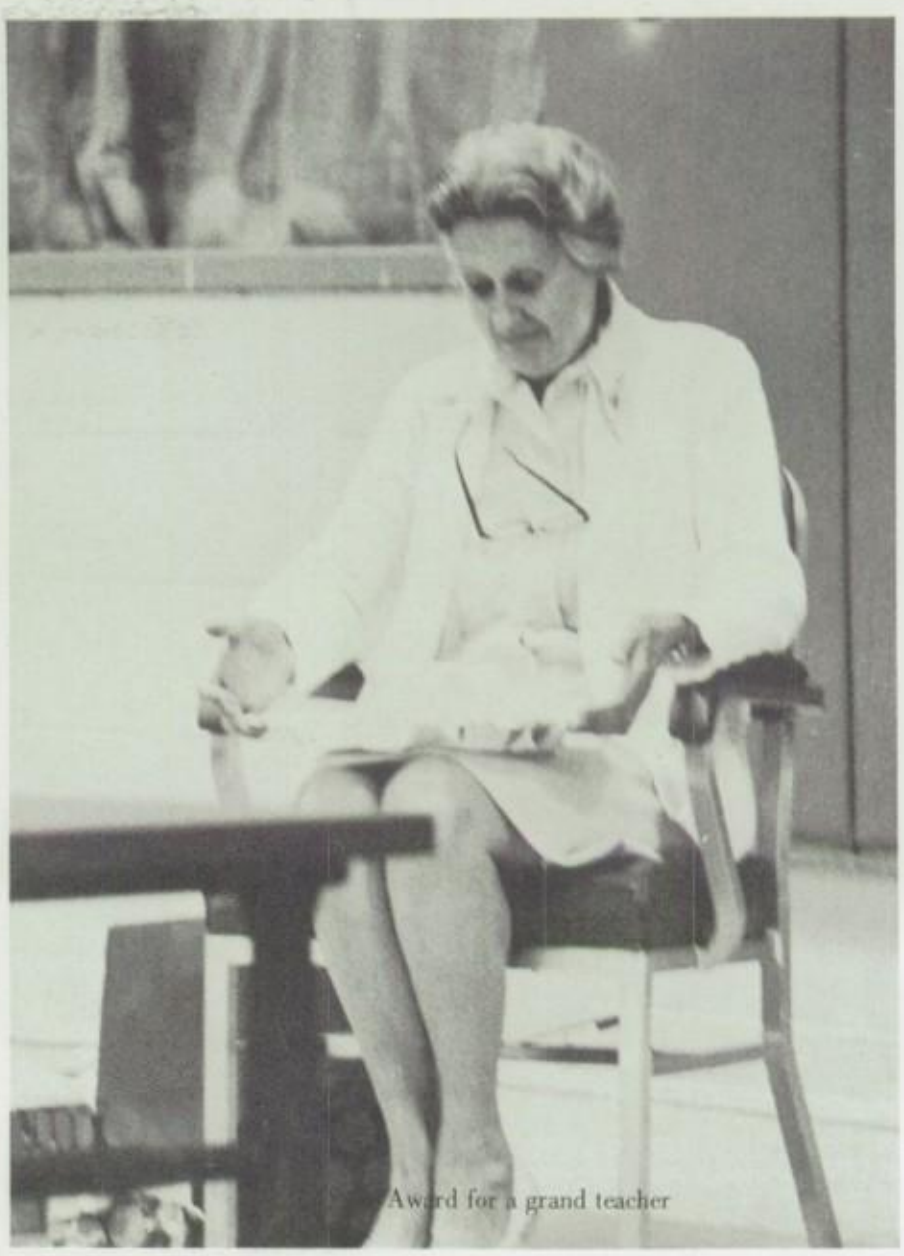
Chaperones

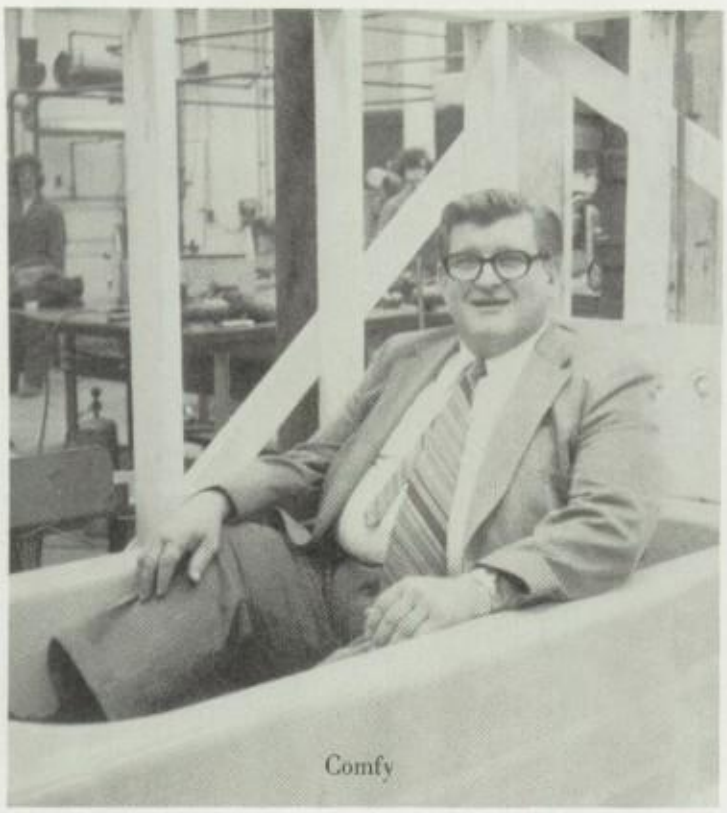


Award for a grand teacher

Just A Cut Up

Bride's Book

This will only hurt a little



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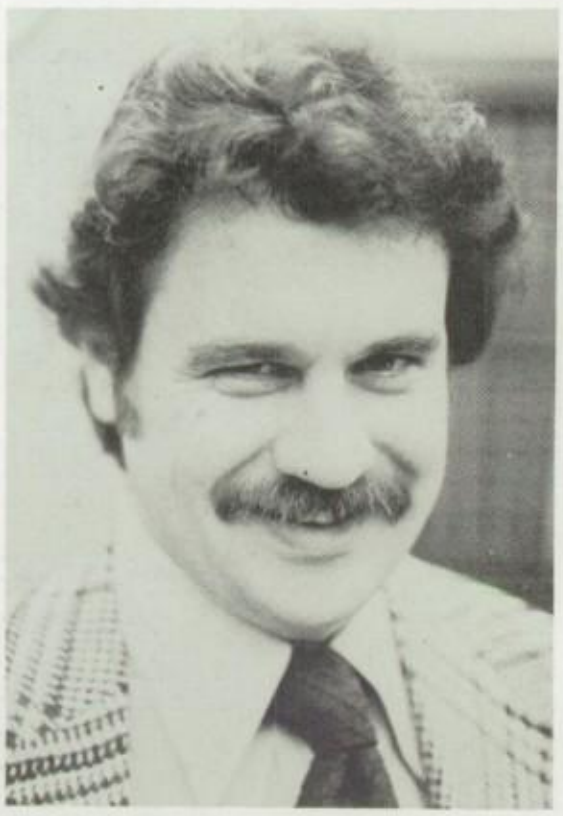
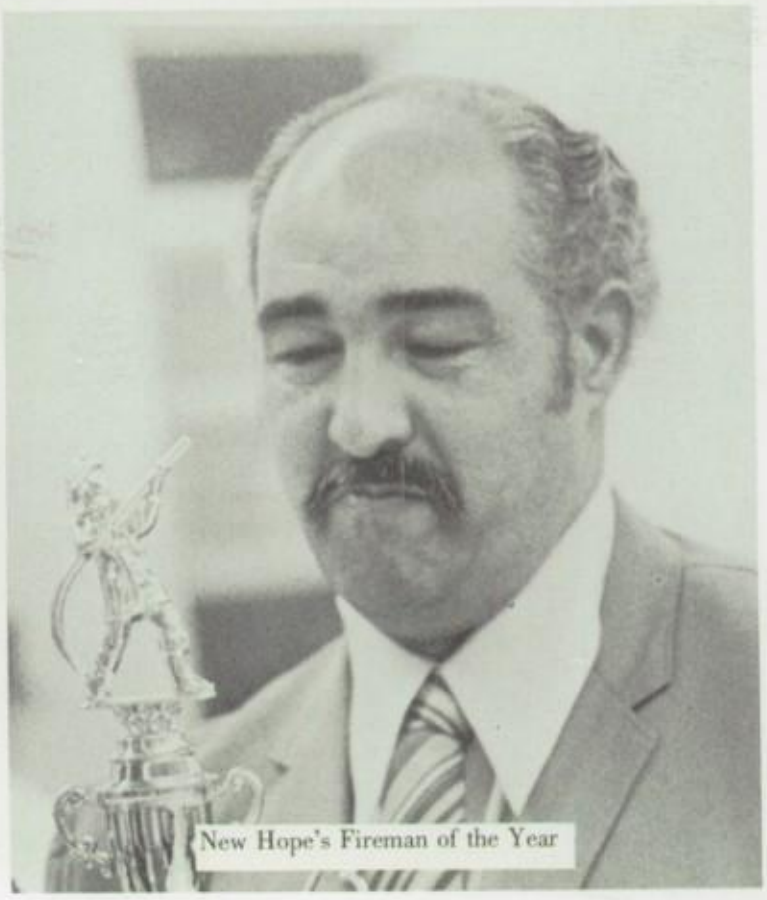


The Shower

Man of Action

Poolside

Retirement



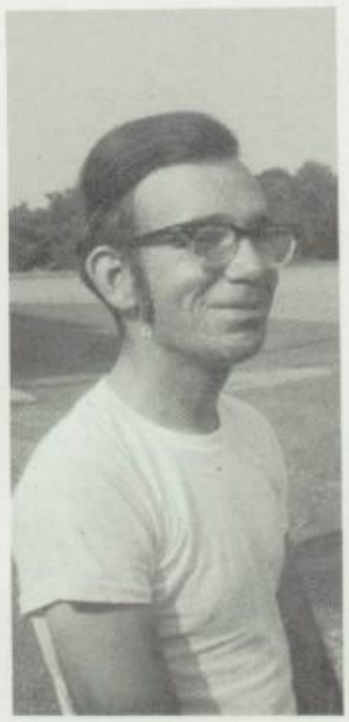
New Hope's Fireman of the Year

Over the back fence

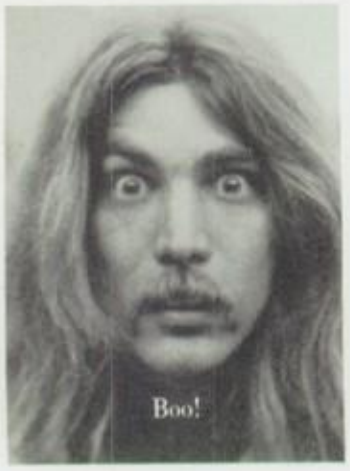
The Main Office

Hi

What's next, Ladies?



Getting set for 1975



Boo!

MIDDLE BUCKS VO-TECH SCHOOL

Floats and Parade

Talent

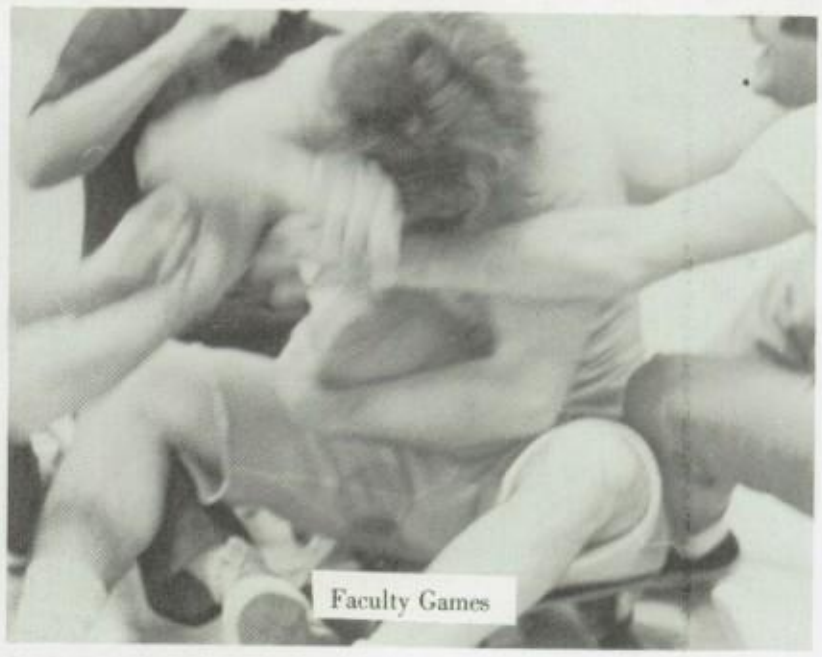
Girl's Soccer

Bicycles

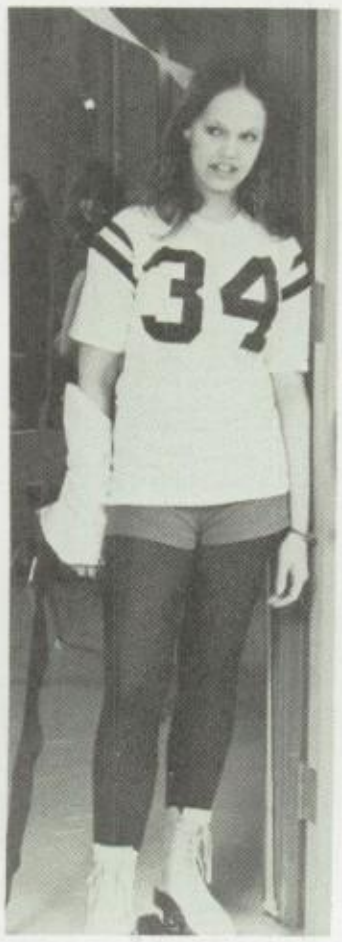
Preparation

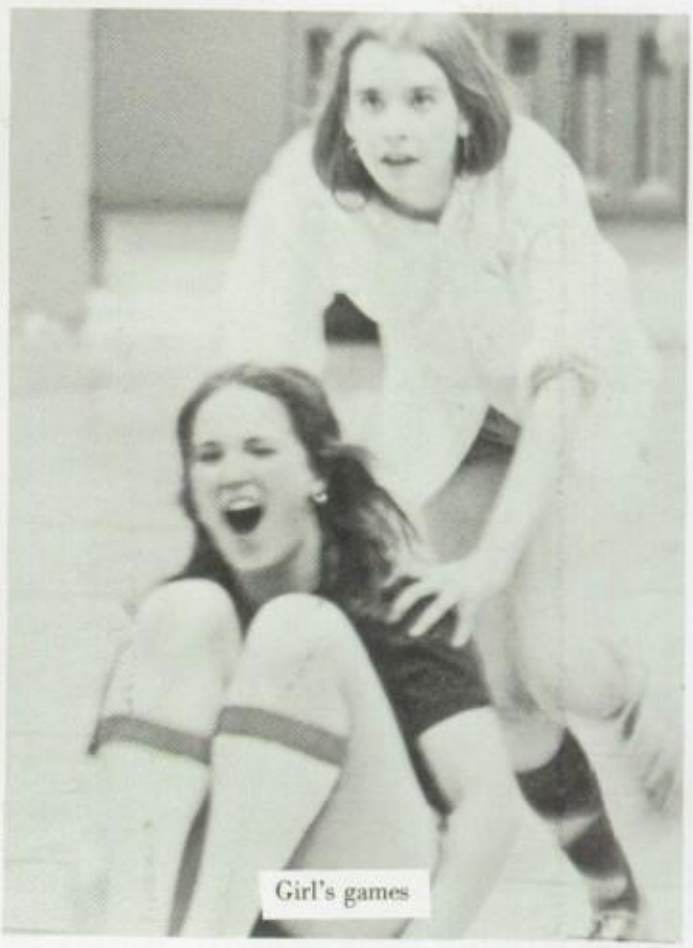
. . . Blue and Gold

Officials



Faculty Games





Girl's games

Boy's Games

Masquerade Party

Pet Show

And on . . . and on

GRADE 12

Gary Denson

Peter Evans

Jim Geddes

Monica Alicino

Linda Bancroft

Jeffrey Drake

Wayne Ewer

Karin Gellman

Susan Anthes

Robin Betts

David Cifelli

Lauretta Dry

Bob Fay

Linda Gellman

Wendy Bacon

Harry Burak

Michael Bush, Jennifer Towle

Doug Freeman

Becky Goodwin

Lori Baker

Charles Cain

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Cindy Evans

Scott Galloway

John Goss

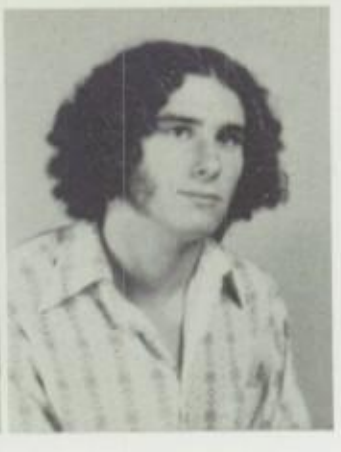
Heather Hossley

Tim Knoster

Walter Livezey

Nadine McBride

Becky Morrison



Rob Rainey

Carol Hunt

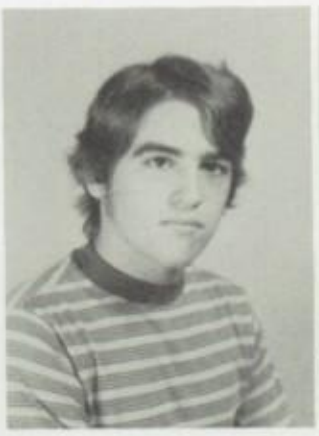
Walter Kuhns

Donna Loux

Michele McCarthy

David Newman

John Ross



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Holly MacKenzie

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Bob Nuscher

Steve Rushton

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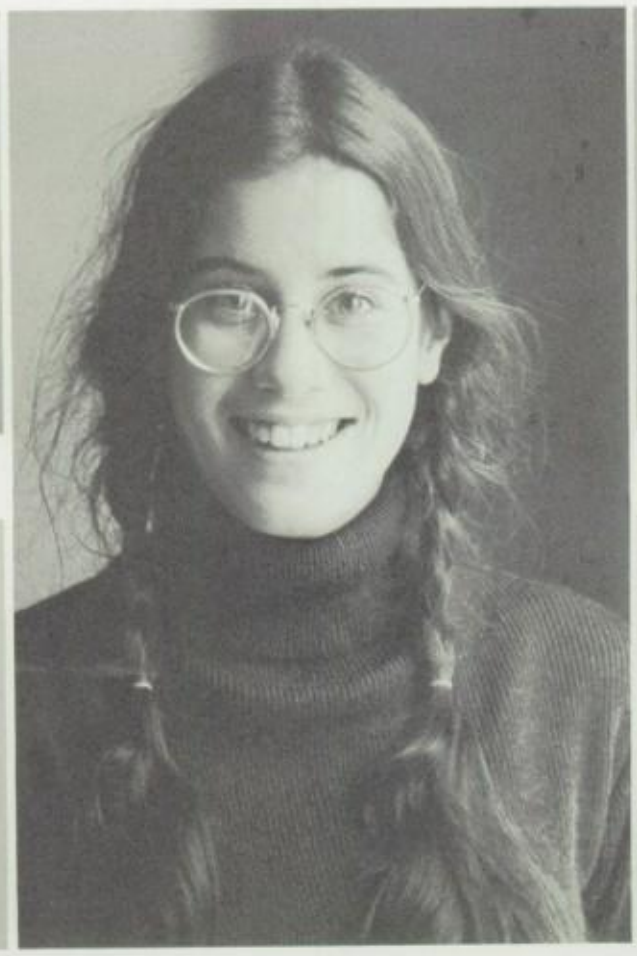

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Claire Meinholtz

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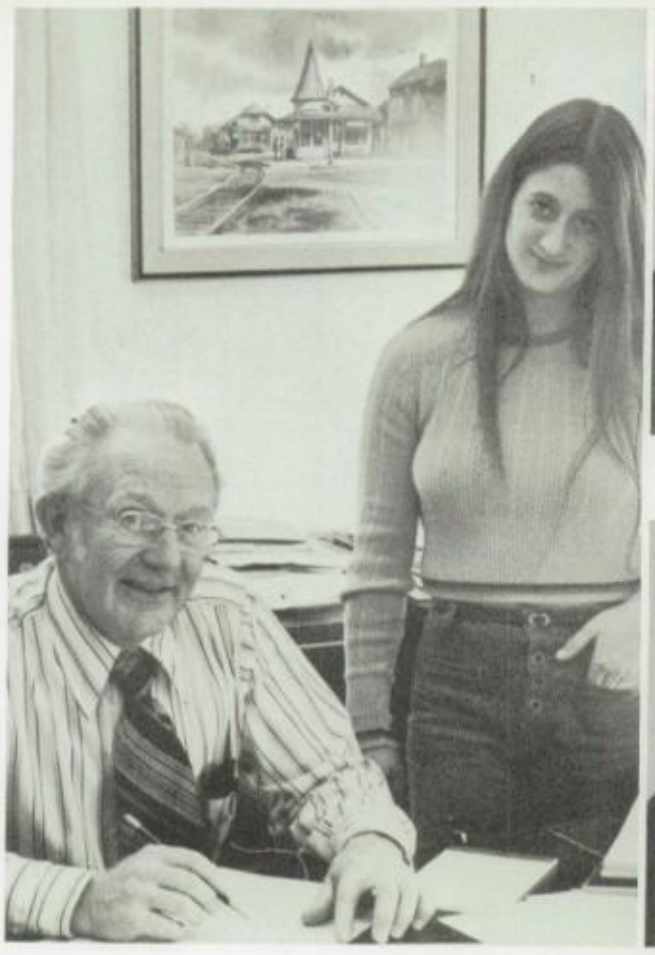

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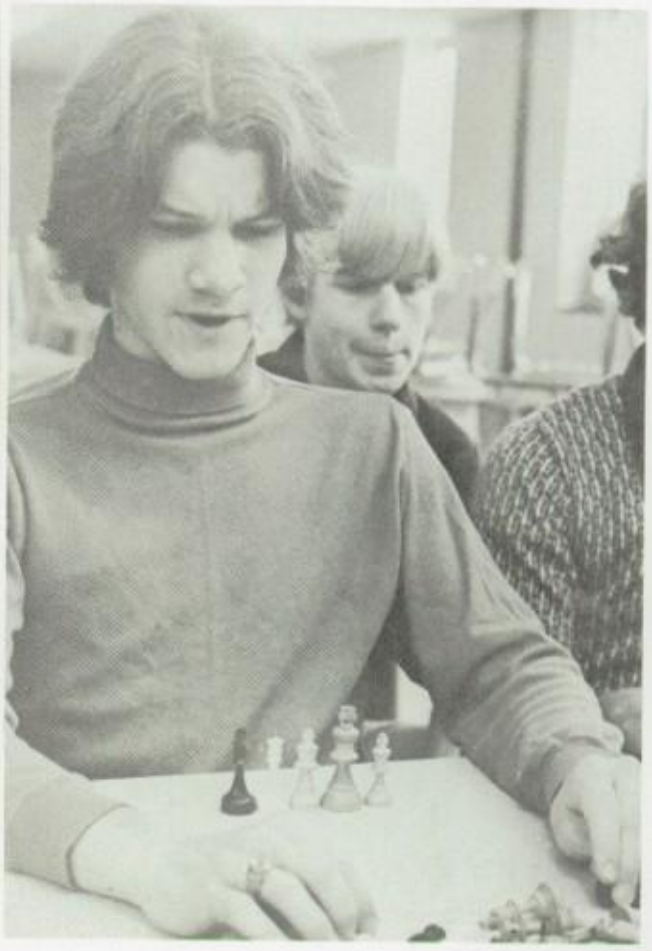

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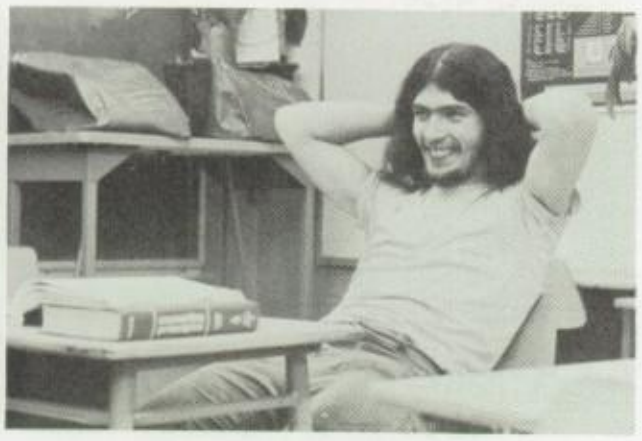

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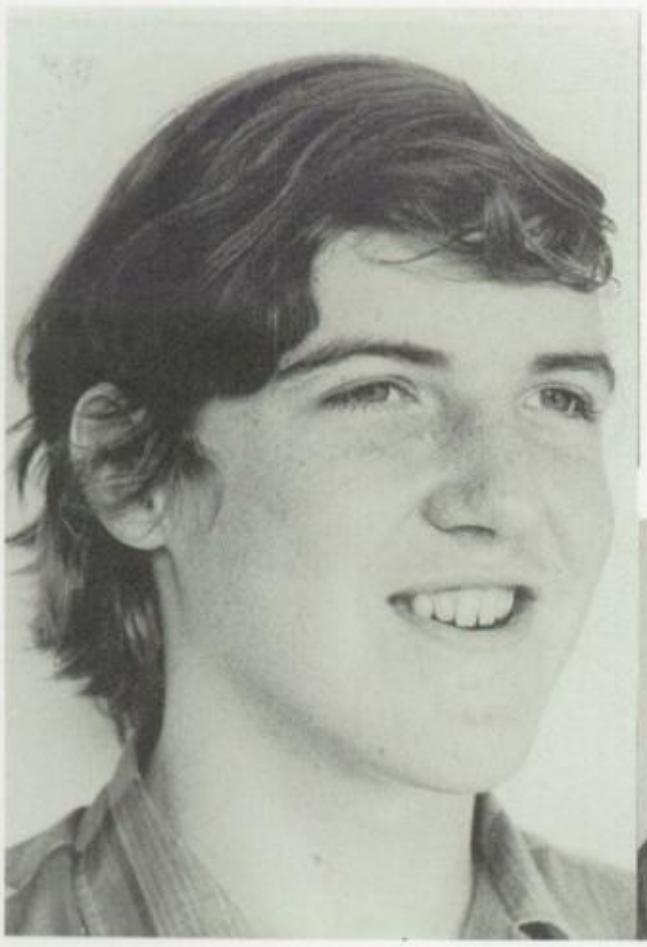

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